

The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

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CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 46

Optimistic Note In Program For Future

CARL C. BLACK ASKING RE-ELECTION AS SHERIFF

Carl C. Black, popular officer and sheriff for Milam county, is a candidate for the nomination for another term, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held on Saturday July 27, 1946.

Mr. Black is asking for a second term in the office. When he became sheriff on January 1, 1945 he pledged to the people of the county he would do all in his power to perform the duties of the office in a way that would repay them for the confidence they expressed in his election.

When Mr. Black became sheriff in his own right he had spent three years as chief deputy and had known the responsibilities an officer must bear. Friends throughout the county point out that he has kept his pledge and by reason of this has increased in popularity and public confidence and they have pledged their support for his re-election.

Before he became sheriff Mr. Black was engaged in farming and stock raising. He was born and reared at Jones Prairie where he attended the grade schools and is a graduate of Yoe High school in Cameron. Mr. Black moved to Cameron about 16 years ago to make his home and continued his farming and ranching operations.

Mr. Black as sheriff has performed many duties beyond the requirements of his office and in doing so has established something like a record for hard work. He is an ardent advocate of law enforcement and his sense of duty and good judgment has made his first term successful and his type of service has been approved by all of the people over the county.

Mr. Black is young enough to be (turn to page six)

Haley Store Here Is Doubling Anticipated Volume of Business

The Haley Store in Cameron is enjoying a nice business, in fact the volume here has been double the amount anticipated when the store was opened several weeks ago.

Mr. Haley is well pleased and said the business is larger by double than expected. His estimate of Cameron as a good business town is rising. The people here have appreciated the and the fact they are kept informed of merchandise arrivals through newspaper advertising.

Still handicapped by shortage of merchandise, Mr. Haley has none the less been able through large buying connections and disposition to go after business, to keep the store well supplied.

Says People of Britain Realize Americans Won War; Finds Them Grateful for Help We Gave; Sgt. Dean White Back After 27 Months Overseas

War is not all combat as Sgt. Dean White, who spent two years and three months in England and who recently returned to his home in Cameron with an honorable discharge from a job well done, will say.

Sgt. White was assigned to duty with the Base Air Depot at Manchester, England and saw the war from the important supply angle. There



SGT. DEAN WHITE

were many times he wished he could have been other places, especially when the Buzz Bombs became thick over England, but he escaped injury and can now look back over his experiences with reflection of satisfaction and except for the loss of some three years, he counts his sacrifices light. Like all returning service men, he does not know what he will do but hopes to settle down to something permanent soon. Dean was with the Swift Theatres here when he went to war.

Sgt. White entered the army in December 1942 and reported for duty at Fort Sam Houston and was transferred out to the Signal Corps because of his civilian experience and was sent to Sacramento, California. He was again transferred in service, this time to the Air Service Command and sent to England in October 1943.

The base at Manchester was the biggest repair base in the world and still is. No job was too big or too little. Sgt. White recalls that they rigged up General Eisenhower's ship and also General Hap Arnold's ship at the Manchester base. They also brought over the jet propulsion planes to his base.

(turn to page six)

INVITATION TRACK MEET IN CAMERON MARCH 30

Renewal of Cameron's widely patronized Invitation Track Meet, was announced here Friday by the Athletic Department of the Yoe High school.

Leo Jackson, athletic director, said 16 schools already have accepted invitations to the relays. These relays were suspended during the war. They had previously attracted teams from Houston, San Antonio, and Austin. Among the schools to accept thus far are Waco, Austin, Temple, Bryan and Hillsboro, all class AA. Eleven Class A school have accepted.

Coach Jackson said that entries would be closed by March 20 and entry blanks will be mailed soon.

The relays will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 30.

Awards will be made as follows: Gold individual medals for all first place winners; silver individual medals for all second place winners; and bronze individual medals for third place winners. A beautiful 22-inch trophy for the high point man will be given. A trophy will be awarded the team winning the meet.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ORGANIZED IN 1890

A bit of history dear to the heart of Cameron was turned up last week when an old minute book was found in the home of T. C. Whites of Temple.

This book, part of a used general ledger at First National Bank, records the minutes of the first meeting of citizens in Cameron on May 2, 1890, almost 56 years ago, to organize a Volunteer Fire Department. Cameron was then a small town of not more than 1500 people.

The minutes were transcribed and written with typewriter on the reverse side of a First National Bank letter head when the late Henry M. Hefley was President.

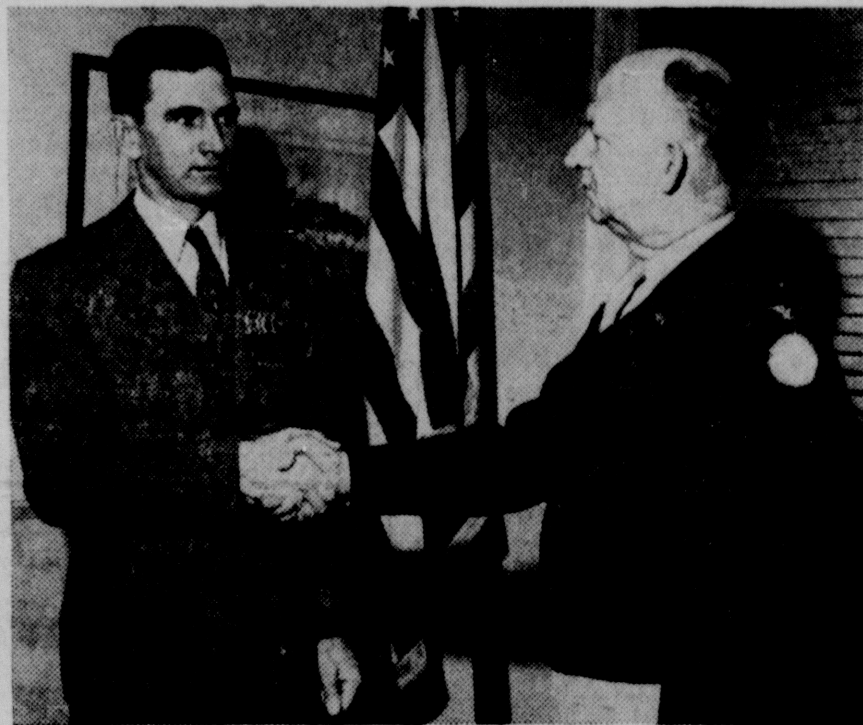
Since there is much current thought along historical lines due to the Centennial celebration in May the publishers take pleasure in printing the minutes of that meeting:

Cameron, Texas,

May 2nd, 1890.

Pursuant to a call, a meeting was held at the Court House for the purpose of taking steps towards organization.

(turn to page seven)



CAPT. THOMAS YAGER GETS DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

On January 31, 1946 Captain Thomas S. Yager of Cameron, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Aid Medal at Fort McPherson, Georgia. In the above photo Captain Yager whose home is at Jones Prairie, is shown receiving congratulations from Col. Ira E. Ry-

der, commanding officer at Fort McPherson as he got these decorations, both with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. Yager flew many combat missions in the South Pacific on a B-17 Flying Fortress. After his discharge from the service he was employed by a commercial air line.

COTTON CROP INSURANCE BENEFICIAL TO FARMERS

The growing importance of crop insurance was emphasized here today when Alva E. Sanders, administrative officer of the Milam County Agricultural Conservation Association, upon request, gave The Herald a few understandable statistics about the benefits in this county.

Like all farm programs, full cooperation is not being ghad, but there is a growing interest and indications are that 1946 volume will be much larger than 1945.

In 1945 only 188 farmers took cotton crop insurance. How that paid off is shown by the following figures: those who contracted for cotton insurance paid the government \$13,940.97 in premiums and collected in benefits \$41,145.97.

As Mr. Sanders points out the number who took insurance in 1945 represents only about 6 per cent of the farms in the county. In Milam county there are only 3700 farms as compared with over 5000 a few years ago.

If all farms had taken out crop insurance in 1945 and the adjusted loss ratio had been the same as on the 188 who came into the program, the farmers would have collected \$410,000.

March 23 is the last day to take cotton crop insurance. The government guarantees the farmer against losses from various hazards. In total crop failures the farmer demonstrates in a convincing way how much insurance pays. If a farmer fails in one year he faces the dismal prospect of making up for two years in one. That is hard to overcome. If he

has insurance he never loses a year of income.

The cost of the insurance is arrived at on a very fair basis. There are farms where the ration of loss is figured at one complete failure out of five. These farms naturally carry a larger premium rate. Like life insurance one risk gets a slightly better rate than another risk. The average cost is small, averaging around \$5 per acre and where the lint allowance is average the profit is enormous if the premium is considered an investment. Mainly crop insurance is to be considered as protection just as life insurance is paid for.

In computing rates 5 year averages on lint production is the basis. If a farmer has a total failure his total allowance for lint cotton is reduced 25 per cent when payment of insurance is made. This is allowance for picking and ginning. The government will not take this loss.

If a farmer insures his acres and makes an average yield his premiums are low enough to make little difference in his annual income.

There have been complaints about excessive premiums. These usually occur on lands subject to overflow and the rate is higher, just like life insurance, but even at that benefits far exceed premiums.

J. R. Dodson who suffered a broken hip some time ago is recovering. Friends will be glad to know that he is doing well in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Centennial Rodeo To Feature \$5000 Prizes

BYRON NEAL RUNS FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 3

Byron (Barney) Neal announces this week that he is a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct three, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

Mr. Neal makes the following statement:

In making my announcement, I wish to assure the voters that I am offering myself for commissioner at the request of my many friends all over the precinct and I am not the candidate of any special group and I am not seeking the office by any group but on my experience as a road builder. I have more than twenty years of experience in road building and with this long experience I believe that I am well qualified. I am a veteran of World War I.

I have no other business connection in any way and therefore, will be able to give my entire time to the roads.

My promise to the people: First, my aim will be to pull all bar ditches and put the water back in the ditch (turn to page seven)

BETTER FARMING AIM ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

Beter farming and more profitable operation of the sunny acres in the magic soil belt of Milam county, is the aim of W. P. Matyastik, who is the local dealer for the Allis-Chalmers tractor and farm equipment.

Mr. Matyastik is now able to make deliveries on these tractors. The company is beginning an advertising campaign to last all the year.

Mr. Matyastik has been dealer here for several years. War demands interrupted the production of Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm machinery but Mr. Matyastik is happy to announce he is receiving new tractors.

Display rooms and implement store have been constructed at the Matyastik gin and there Mr. Matyastik has some of the new 1946 tractors on display.

The Allis-Chalmers tractor is no stranger to the farms of Milam county, as they have been sold and serviced here for years.

"For an all purpose tractor these Allis-Chalmers cannot be duplicated," said Mr. Matyastik. "I look forward to greater comforts and more profits in farming in this area and farmers generally are demonstrating that they are interested in getting into the swing of mechanized production, the real future of farming."

Dr. David Shapiro of New York Moves Here and Is Associated With Newton Clinic; Is War Hero And Veteran of Fighting on Two Continents

Dr. David Shapiro of New York City has moved to Cameron to make his home and is associated with the Newton Clinic.

Dr. Shapiro is a hero of World War 2 and served in the Medical Corps of the United States Army with the rank of Captain. On his service ribbon are 7 battle stars and how he won them is one of the thrilling stories American fighting men wrote with deeds of heroism in the fighting on two continents.

Captain Shapiro, in addition to the 7 battle stars, campaign ribbons, wears the Arrowhead for three invasions, the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Dr. Shapiro, before entering the service, obtained his pre-medical training at Long Island, New York and his medical and surgical training at the University of Frankfurt in Germany, University of Wurzburg, University of Munich, University of Duesseldorf. He served his internship at the Unity Hospital in New York, a 250-bed hospital. That was in 1938 and 1939. His residency in medicine and surgery was in a 1500-bed hospital at Goldwater Memorial, the New York City research hospital from 1939 to 1940. He entered practice of medicine and surgery in Saf-

Cameron's Centennial Rodeo will feature \$5000 in cash prizes it was disclosed here Tuesday when posters were put up, the vanguard of publicity yet to come on the city's 100 years of history.

Managers for the Centennial Rodeo have made a demand for \$5,000 in cash prizes for the three-day entertainment and the finance committee is placing this item in the budget.

Cameron has made no provision for public entertainments in the past and the committee will find it difficult to stage such a rodeo. Camp Hood will be called upon to aid in seating equipment.

As plans are now drawn the Rodeo will be staged in Wilson-Ledbetter Park where the Roping Club has a small arena. This will have to be enlarged.

NEW FARM STORE HERE IS AID TO PRODUCERS

Hefley-Stedman Company's new farm store at the corner of West First and North Central which was opened two weeks ago, has already achieved much in service and supply to producers of this area.

The new store will feature Ford-Ferguson implements and farm equipment of all types as well as the Ford Tractor.

H. H. Stedman, who purchased the building two years ago, visualized the new store and the service it would render to the farmers in the territory.

The store was opened with a complete stock of parts and while farm machinery is one of the difficult items during the reconversion period, Mr. Stedman has been able to make advantageous buys and to secure a good stock.

The Ford Tractor, formerly sold by the Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, was the first tractor to be seen in modern farming and has continued to find its place of service here.

The Ferguson implements are made to be operated by Ford tractors. It is interesting to see the many new mechanical devices like power post hole diggers, that operate off the tractor and other things that are making farm life modern and easy.

Mr. Stedman feels he is fortunate to get the Maytag washing machine and these are also on display. Cream separators are making their way back and some are on display.

"Our business is truly representative," said Mr. Stedman. "We have complete stocks and if it is to be had we have it. We were fortunate in opening our farm store to have a complete stock of parts thus being able to give service and keep machinery going at a time when it is most important."

Dr. Shapiro served from April 1941 to September 1945, a period of four and a half years, during which time he did front line surgery and fracture work in North Africa, Sicily, England (turn to page six)



DR. DAVID SHAPIRO

COUNTRY CHURCH WORK STRESSED AT AUSTIN

Rev. Henry M. Bailey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Maysfield, has returned to his church from a meeting in Austin to further country church work.

The meeting was under the direction of Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, who directs country church work for the Southern Presbyterian church. Rev. Bailey of Maysfield attended the Pastors Institute there.

A vigorous and dynamic church is wanted by returning veterans, Dr. Dan T. Caldwell, director of the Presbyterian defense council, told ministers attending the Town and Country Pastors Institute at the Austin Presbyterian Theological seminary Tuesday night.

The Presbyterian pastors, representing the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, named the Rev. M. H. Knox, Wharton, president of their fellowship organization at the second session of the five-day institute Tuesday.

Other officers elected were J. L. Spencer, Laredo, Oscar Gardner, Smithville, Okla., E. R. Short, Belcher, La., and R. P. Keeton, Magnolia, Ark., all vice presidents; and Oscar Landry, Livingston, secretary. Committees named by Knox include: resolution, A. J. Van Puffelen, Charles Campbell; findings, W. T. Stuart, Harold W. Tillmon, William C. Dinwiddie, Frank McElroy; special committee, J. L. Neely and K. George

Pagan; publicity, Miss Evelyn Green; pictures, Charles Yeagen and H. M. Bailey.

Dr. Cecil Thompson, active in out-post Sunday School work, was featured at Wednesday's session. He spoke at the morning institute on outpost evangelism and at 7:30 p.m. at the seminary on "Chapel Work."

Dr. Caldwell, who made a survey among army and navy chaplains on the kind of church veterans will want declared that returning servicemen want a church in which they will have a definite part; a church that denounces sin; that trains members in Christianity; that cooperates with other churches on an interdenominational basis; that preaches the fundamental doctrines of Christian faith and teaches the missionary spirit and that provides better sermons.

"The church is not taking the problem of the returning veteran seriously enough and is somewhat drifting in its attitude toward servicemen," he warned. "The church has a great opportunity today to reach men who were not affiliated with it."

He said the local church program should be directed toward welcoming the veterans back into the church, welcoming their wives, especially those from other states and nations, encouraging the men to continue their education and to enter the ministry, and counseling.

Sgt. George Doss, son of Mrs. Janie Beckhusen, has re-enlisted in the Regular Army and is now stationed at Washington. Sgt. Doss has been awarded the Bronze Star for action during the war.



BEAUFORD H. JESTER

BEAUFORD JESTER IS GOVERNOR CANDIDATE

CORSICANA.—Declaring that Texas is being torn between two extreme political theories, Beauford H. Jester urged that some consideration be given the common people, who are "in between," in announcing his platform for governor today.

"I call upon the plain Democrats—those Texans who are interested in building a greater state—to disregard the bickerings of political extremists and go forward with me along the straight and constructive people's path that leads to the advancement of Texas," Jester said.

"Two conflicting theories are being thrust upon the people of Texas. One, extremely far to the right, would crush labor. The other, equally far to the left, would subjugate management and destroy free enterprise in the conduct of Texas business. The common people of Texas are given scant consideration in either of these high pressure political programs. They are in between—their only privilege being to foot the bills caused by ever-increasing tax burdens, increased living costs and encroaching inflation. They are squeezed in between labor and management in many strikes and are victims of the delays, inconveniences and disruption of their living and business due to such strikes. There should be a people's path. The people of Texas are entitled to first consideration in all public matters.

"As your Governor I hope to promote the welfare and prosperity of every Texan rather than set class against class and promote disunity among our people for political expediency."

RESOLUTION AND ORDER OF ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Ordinances of the City of Cameron, Texas require the holding of a regular annual election of officers for the said City of Cameron, Texas, for the years beginning in April, A. D., 1946:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS:

THAT a general election be held in the said City of Cameron on the second day of April, A. D., 1946, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

Mayor of the City of Cameron.
Secretary & Treasurer of the City of Cameron.

Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the City of Cameron.
City Attorney for the City of Cameron.

Marshal of the City of Cameron.
Two Aldermen of the City of Cameron, to succeed Aldermen Roy Griffith and E. O. Schiller, whose terms of office expire on said date;

each for the two-year term ending on the first Tuesday of April, 1948; and it is hereby so ordered.

SAID ELECTION shall be held at the City Hall (the old Cameron State Bank Building) in the City of Cameron, on said 2nd day of April, 1946, and the following named and designated persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, and for all other elections which may be held in said City of Cameron during the year 1946: D. H. Slaughter, Presiding Judge, and such other assistants and clerks as shall be appointed by said D. H. Slaughter to assist in holding said election, or elections, in accordance with the laws governing in such cases. The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A COPY OF THIS RESOLUTION AND ORDER, signed by the Mayor of said City of Cameron, shall serve as a proper notice of said election; and the Mayor is hereby directed to cause notice of said election to be posted at the place designated for holding said election and to be printed in the Official Organ of the City of Cameron, or other newspaper printed in said City, for at least thirty days prior to the date of said election. Offered by Alderman Bob Terry.

PASSED by unanimous vote at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, A. D., 1946, the same being the first Tuesday in said month;

AND APPROVED February 5th, A. D., 1946, by

CHAS. C. SMITH, Mayor of the City of Cameron, Texas.

ATTEST:
DAN TYSON, Secretary and Treasurer, City of Cameron, Texas.

Grand Worthy Matron Of Eastern Star Here For Meeting Friday

Mrs. Lallah Mae Vollus, Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star in Texas, was here Friday to attend a meeting of the local chapter, Eastern Star.

Mrs. Vollus of Houston, was accompanied by six Deputy Grand Officers for the State of Texas; Mrs. Pearl Ruth Johnson, of Houston; Miss Ima Holcomb, of Bryan; Nena Mae McDonald, of Huntsville; Lindsey Garrett, Bessie Robinson, of Temple; Berenice House, of Cuero.

Members of the Rockdale Chapter, Hearne, Calvert and Franklin chap-

ters joined Cameron Chapter in according all grand chapter officers a most cordial welcome. A banquet was enjoyed at the Baptist Educational Building at six o'clock, and all repaired to the Masonic Hall for the session. The Grand Worthy Matron gave a most beautiful talk, and was followed with a short talk by all of the grand chapter officers. Mrs. Carrie Kuehl acted as Worthy Matron, pro-tem in the absence of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Story.

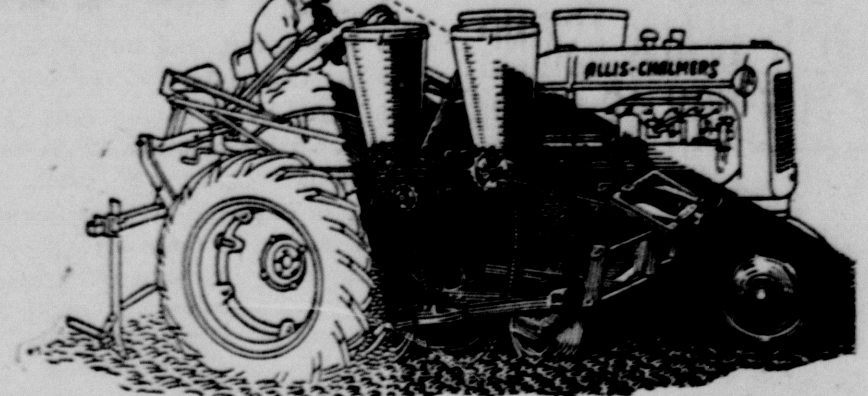
Miss Delphya Scott had charge of the guest book and registered around 80 guests.

The hall was beautifully decorated with haphing flowers and flags..

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knipp and daughter of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Wilson of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Renegar of Temple, and Mrs. Bryant Henson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart of Freeport were guests. Mrs. Stewart is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Little Patsy Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janek, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Look AHEAD

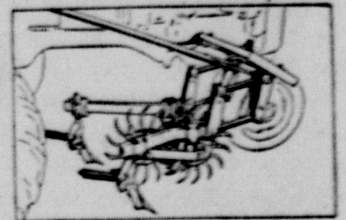


with Allis-Chalmers FRONT-MOUNTED Tractor Implements

When implements are mounted forward on the tractor, rather than pulled behind, they need no wheels of their own. They cost less. Furthermore, they can be attached quickly and controlled automatically by tractor power.

A-C FRONT-MOUNTED planters, cultivators, fertilizer attachments and rotary hoes represent still another step forward... ahead of the driver's seat. You watch the row ahead easily and naturally... never twisting to look behind.

Forward vision is an invaluable feature for precision planting, fertilizing and cultivating young plants. You'll find it not only pays to "look ahead"—it's a pleasure.



Model C Self-Greasing Tractor with Hydraulic Lift and Dual Depth Control

Sealed Reservoir bearings keep tractor automatically greased. Implements are hydraulically operated. Dual control accurately gauges depth of right and left gangs... independently. (Above—Rotary Hoe cultivator attachment.)

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

W. P. MATYASTIK

DEALER

PHONES 477 and 364-J

FOUNTAIN PENS LIMITED STOCKS

Parker Vacuum-fil	\$8.75
Pen and Pencil Sets	\$12.75
Waterman Pens	\$8.75
with 100 year guarantee	
Also Waterman Pens	\$5.00
Shaeffer Lifetime Pens	\$10.00 and \$12.00
Shaeffer Sets	\$14.00
Other Fountain Pens	\$1.00, \$2.41 and \$2.75
Eversharp Automatic Pencils	\$1.50

Dusek Pharmacy

PHONE NO. 2

"WE HAVE IT"

SPECIALS FOR... FRI. and SAT.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

10c Value

2 FOR 15c

TIRE PUMPS

Heavy Duty

\$1.73

SOFT BALLS

Goldsmith Official

\$1.49

AUTOMOBILE FLOOR MATS

Rubber Felt Base

\$1.95

IRONING BOARDS

Complete with Pad and Cover

\$2.98

ELECTRIC FENCERS

INSULATORS, GATES

AND CLIPS

HARRY HARAWAY INVITES YOU

Western Auto Associate Store

PHONE 207

CAMERON, TEXAS

PAPERS...

Paper prices are advancing. Succeeding shipments will have to be sold at higher levels. Stock up your office and business now and save money.

BOXED PAPERS

MIMEOGRAPH PAPERS

HIGH GRADE ONION SKINS

HIGH RAG CONTENT BONDS

SECOND SHEETS

CARBON PAPERS

STENCILS

TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

MIMEOGRAPH INKS

MANUSCRIPT COVERS

ENVELOPES

CARD BOARDS

Herald

Phone 282

Personal Mention

Pfc. Willie Percell Bennett of Corpus Christi, formerly of Cameron, and Miss Eula B. Thompson of Cameron were married Monday evening, February 18, 1946 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herbert Bennett in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood of Temple were business visitors in Cameron Thursday. Mr. Rockwood will be employed at the Grabein Chevrolet Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nevins of Houston visited in Cameron this week. Mrs. Nevins is the first English bride to come to Cameron. Mr. Nevins is a former resident of Cameron, and recently returned to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake and son of Hearne visited in the home of Mr. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blake, this week.

Mrs. Mabel McCrummings of Buckholts shopped in Cameron Friday.

Mrs. George Buffington and Mrs. Berdie Key of Gause were visitors in Cameron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson left Friday morning for their home in Monahans, Texas, after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs. F. E. Jackson, Sr. Harold had recently received his honorable discharge from service after nearly three years of service at San Francisco. His brother, F. E. Jackson, Jr., wife and baby, Marie, who have been in the valley for several weeks, came in for a few days visit with his mother also, and has returned to his business in the Valley.

Mrs. Verge Wooley who has been a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital for several weeks, is much improved and has been removed to her home.

Mrs. J. A. Cryer is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Ruby, who has been in the Cameron Hospital for several weeks, is reported to be resting very nicely. Mrs. Ruby suffered a strained hip from an accidental fall at her home and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Repa and son, Edwin, of Granger visited their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Zarosky and family.

Russell entered the Navy in July 7, 1943 and has served 7 months in the Pacific theatre.

Joe Luce made a business trip to Houston recently.

Mrs. Walter Rockey of Buckholts shopped in Cameron Wednesday.

Joe Clement transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

It was argued by early day Christians that the world must necessarily be flat, because otherwise when Christ returned, He would have to make his appearance twice—once for the benefit of those living in each of the two hemispheres.

The sun is more than seven times as large as all the planets of our solar system put together.

If the earth were a square or triangle, the horizon would be square or triangular too.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers of Lufkin, spent the week end here with his father, Wm. R. Rogers.

Mrs. L. A. McDannell of Canyon, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Katherine Robbins the past ten days, and while here they visited relatives, living in Houston.

Man is the only living organism that is hostile to its own kind

Mrs. J. Z. Kraal of Yarrleton was a Cameron visitor recently.

August Helpert of Burlington was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday.

Barbara Walton visited in Temple Wednesday.

Troy Cooper of Maysfield is doing nicely at Newton Memorial Hospital where he was taken for treatment last week.

Jesse Horelica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Horelica of Cameron Route 1, is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and his many friends will be glad to know he is doing well.

Mrs. George Beckhusen has returned to her home at Hoyte after receiving treatment in Newton Memorial Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and helpful at the sudden death of our dear father, J. H. Baldwin. We are especially grateful to Mr. A. H. Baskin, who opened his home to us, and did so much for us. May God bless each of you.

W. E. Baldwin,
Mrs. Leona Batey,
Leonard Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Clark, Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, of Houston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaser visited relatives in East Texas this week.

Arnold Persky of Sharp transacted business in Cameron Saturday.

John Senkel of Cameron, veteran auto mechanic and garage operator has been ill and in Newton Memorial Hospital where he is under treatment. He is doing well.

Mrs. G. B. Hughes visited in Oklahoma City last week with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Pitman who is ill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so helpful and for their words of comfort during the long illness and at the death of our dear husband and father. To those who gave flowers, or in any way assisted us during these dark hours, we shall always be grateful. May God bless and keep you is our prayer.

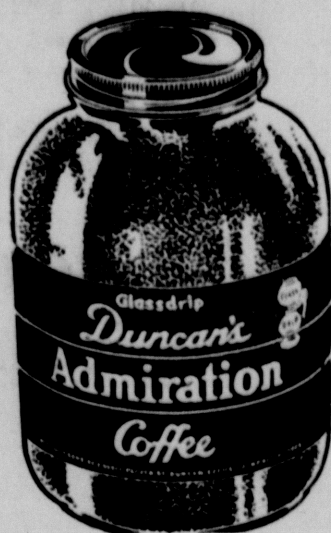
Mrs. Mart Armstrong
and Children.

A baby girl weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces and who has been named Tanya Sue, was born to Mrs. Bill Cunningham at Newton Memorial Hospital on March 4. Their home is in Lexington. Mrs. Cunningham is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Brewer, Sr., of Lexington.

Mrs. Henry Boedeker is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is reported doing well and her friends will be glad to know of her progress.



Stewart Grocery



Green & Boedeker

This little wife went to Market
and this is what she bought!

Aroma!

FIT FOR A KING

Flavor!

SUCH AS YOU DREAM ABOUT

Freshness!

—LIKE SPRING

Duncan's Admiration Coffee

COMPARE! CONSIDER! and you'll Choose

Admiration Coffee

March 14, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—3

ANNOUNCING

A daughter who has been named Alice Kay, and weighing 9 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill DiBerardo on February 17, 1946. Mr. and Mrs. DiBerardo are making their home in Philadelphia, Penn. Mrs. DiBerardo will be remembered in Cameron as the former Katherine Terry.

Emmett Streetman and H. B. McClellan attended the Department Executive Committee meeting of the American Legion in Austin Sunday. G. Ward Moody of Odessa was elected

Department Adjutant. He was former field Secretary.

Miss Vera Fisher of Hanover visited in Cameron Saturday.

Caution 666

Cold Preparations
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE,
NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—Use only as directed



THANK GOODNESS I USED C-Z WAX... THAT MUD WILL WIPE UP WITHOUT SPOTTING!

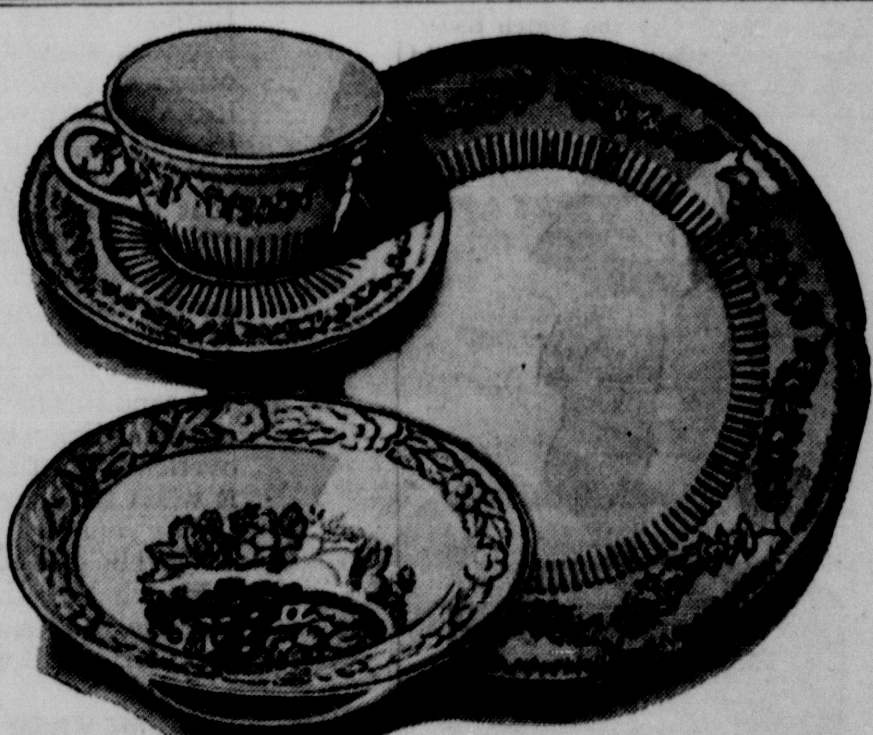
Wiping Will Not Remove C-Z Floor Wax!

A long-lasting, armor-like film of Carnauba protects your linoleum and floors when you use C-Z Self Polishing Floor Wax. Remember — you spend the same time waxing floors with ordinary wax as with C-Z! BUT — C-Z goes twice as far — lasts twice as long! Buy a bottle today!

DOUBLE your money back if C-Z Floor Wax doesn't do all we say it will.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Made by the Makers of **MARVENE SUDS**



Not Just Once—But Everytime—You Get

Pretty Dishes

WITH MOTHER'S OATS (PREMIUM PACKAGE)

An attractive dish is always included with every Mother's Oats premium package! That red-and-white Mother's Oats label has been a guide to quality since grandmother's house-keeping days! Today's homemakers value Mother's Oats more than ever—for stamina, energy and flavor—goodness, too! Get a package and a pretty dish today!

Mother's Oats
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

By GRAHAM HUNTER

POSSUM FLATS . . . "MEETING THE EMERGENCY"

AS YOUR COMMUNITY GROCER I'VE BEEN ASKED TO TALK TO THIS TOWN MEETING ABOUT OUR GOVERNMENT'S SHIPMENT OF AMERICAN WHEAT TO EUROPE AND HOW IT MAY AFFECT YOUR FLOUR. . . IT MEANS WE WILL HAVE EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR FOR AWHILE.

So HAVE I!! MY BISCUITS ARE DARKER BUT MY FAMILY LIKES THEIR "WHEATY" TASTE. THERE'S NO EMERGENCY ABOUT THIS FLOUR, SISTER!

THE SECRET OF LIGHT, TENDER BISCUITS WITH GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR IS THE USE OF FRESH BAKING POWDER.

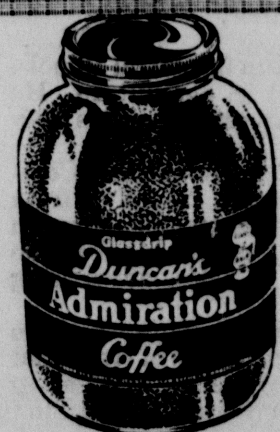
THAT'S RIGHT! I ALWAYS ASK FOR FRESH, ACTIVE GLADIOLA BAKING POWDER AND MY GLADIOLA BISCUITS GO RIGHT ON BEING TOP FAVORITES WITH ALL MY FAMILY!

BY SENDING WHEAT TO EUROPE WE'RE HELPING SAVE LIVES, AND BY USING GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR WITH FRESH BAKING POWDER I'M MAINTAINING MY REPUTATION AS AN A-1 BISCUIT-BAKER!

DARK OR LIGHT, BY EVERY TEST, THAT GLADIOLA'S STILL THE BEST!

PSSST!—I'VE ALREADY USED GLADIOLA EMERGENCY TYPE FLOUR! IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL!

GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR
Best Milling Company
Sherman, Texas



Esslinger & Killen

IT SHINES LIKE NEW — LASTS LONGER — LEAVES HARD DRY LUSTER



C-Z
the NEW kind of
FURNITURE
POLISH

JOHN H. BALDWIN IS BURIED AT LIBERTY

Funeral services for John Hardin Baldwin were conducted by Rev. Jack Southern, pastor Church of Christ, Cameron, at Liberty Church Sunday, March 10, 1946 at 3:00 p.m. Interment was made in Liberty cemetery with Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Mr. Baldwin, 72, died suddenly at his home here Saturday. He was born at Davilla, November 17, 1873, and was the son of the late Rev. W. W. Baldwin of Davilla. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1929, and also by a daughter in 1910.

A grandson, Lt. Walter Lane Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baldwin of Austin lost his life while serving as a Navigator in the Army Air Force in the European Theatre of Operations.

Among the survivors are three children: Leonard Baldwin of Rosebud, W. E. Baldwin, Austin, and Mrs. Leona Batey of Austin. He is also survived by 12 grand children and two great grand children.

Miss Muriell Hughes And Robert Masopust Married Here Saturday

A wedding of interest to many here was that of Miss Muriell Hughes to Robert Masopust on Saturday evening, March 9, 1946 in the home of Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp.

Judge Kemp performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes of Cameron and has a wide circle of friends who will be delighted to know of her marriage.

Mr. Masopust was recently discharged from the armed forces after a long record of service overseas. He was reared in Cameron and was a star on the Yoemen teams in 1939 and 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Masopust will make their home near Cameron.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 17.

The Golden Text is: "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life" (Proverbs 22:4). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light" (Psalms 36:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is" (page 275).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF MRS. BESSIE H. WALLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Mrs. Bessie H. Waller, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of March, 1946, by the county court of Milam county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is Cameron, Texas, care of Wallace and Wallace.

E. P. WALLER,
Administrator of the Estate of
Mrs. Bessie H. Waller, deceased.
(45-4t)

**Help Youngsters
GROW
STRONG
VIGOROUS
HUSKY!**

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors
**TRY SCOTT'S
EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC**

**DOCTORS HAIL NEW DISCOVERY
TREATMENT FOR BURNS, SCALDS**
Relieves burn pain almost instantly. NEW SCOTT'S OINTMENT with cod liver oil containing natural A and D Vitamins ends burn misery... promotes rapid healing. Soothes minor cuts and skin irritations. Handy tube!

ELM RIDGE IS OVER IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Elm Ridge has gone over the top with the Red Cross quota, it was announced by Louis J. Raska.

Mr. Raska said the community was assigned a quota of \$60.00 and up to Friday had collected a total of \$83.80.

Communities were reporting their quotas rapidly. In Cameron with the largest quota in the county, it was said that almost 60 per cent of the amount had been reported.

STM Coy John Martin Back From Pacific Is Hero of Six Battles

STM 1c Coy John Martin, United States Navy, has returned to his home in Cameron and has been discharged.

Martin, whose picture appears in the current World War II Book for Milam county, is among the large number of colored boys who served in the navy.

He first saw service on the USS Matthews, a cargo vessel. He entered the navy in August 1942 and spent 20 months over seas. He brought back a Jap rifle which he got in Japan. His ship had docked at Yokohama. That was in October 1945.

Martin served on a number of warships. He wears on his service ribbon six battle stars all representing major engagements at sea in the Pacific.

After he left the cargo vessel he was aboard a destroyer and took part in the battles of Saipan, Guam and Okinawa. The destroyer was the Copahue. Later he transferred to the Rudyerd, an escort carrier which was hit by Japanese bombers.

Martin trained at Corpus Christi. He was discharged in December 1945. He is taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and is going to a barber school at Tyler.

Mrs. Adolph Janes of Cameron is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Gus Galler of Thorndale.

Judge and Mrs. Ed Gunn had as last week-end visitors, Mrs. John Cook, of Houston, and a sister of Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Rosebud.

The higher one's original intellectual equipment, and the more continuously it is exercised, the less marked will be its decline as a person ages.

MRS. W. H. MARSHALL BURIED IN ROCKDALE

ROCKDALE.—Mrs. W. Hill Marshall, 85, an early day settler of Rockdale, died Saturday following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Phillips and Luckey chapel with Rev. Frank Luker of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the IOOF cemetery at sunset.

Affectionately known by many as "Mother Marshall", her name has been indelibly associated with Rockdale and this section for more than half a century. She was the wife of the late W. Hill Marshall, a widely known cattleman, who arrived in Rockdale on the first train to enter the town in 1874. Mrs. Marshall came the next year from Alabama to join relatives in the new town and soon after married Mr. Marshall.

The Marshall home has been an open house to friend and wayfarer since it was established by the couple. In 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in the same home they had erected 55 years ago and crowds came from over this section to the celebration. Mr. Marshall died two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Matthews, Jr., left last week for Waco where they will make their home. Mr. Matthews has received an honorable discharge from the Navy, and his wife made her home here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. Gunn, while he was over seas for three years.

Some species of bacteria are capable of reproducing its kind fifteen minutes after "birth."

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED
VETERINARIAN

Office back of AAA office

Residence telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

VITALIS

Stimulates the Scalp
Dresses the Hair
49c

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE

LIQUID
Antiseptic Dressing
Large Size 25c

JERGEN'S LOTION

10c - 25c - 39c - 89c

HIND'S LOTION

10c - 25c - 39c

Chamberlain's Lotion

10c - 25c - 39c

LADIES GIRDLES

All Elastic
Large and Extras
2.98 - 3.49

CLOTH SCISSORS

98c

METAL ZIPPERS

25c - 30c

PLAQUES

Floral Designs and
Fruit Designs
39c each

WILDROOT CREAM OIL

Relieves Dryness
Removes Dandruff
69c

DRENE SHAMPOO

For Dry Hair
For Regular Hair
10c and 59c

TOOTH PASTE

Pepsodent, Ipana, Colgate,
Listerine

10c - 25c - 39c

TOOTH POWDERS

All Good Brands
10c - 25c - 39c

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

Leather Palms
Canvass
Prices Right

SUIT CASES

2.49
ALL ARMY BAGS REDUCED
TO 25c EACH

KITES

Two Sticks 10c
Tailless Kites 10c
Kite Twine, 50 ft. 5c

REMEMBER CAMERON'S BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION... MAY 23rd, 24th, 15th

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown of Velasco spent the week end in Cameron visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. C. S. Meyers.

Byron Neal of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Amazing Discovery in a hearing aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. So small it fits the palm of the hand. About half the weight and bulk of most hearing aids. The tone is natural, noiseless, clear and powerful. The makers of Beltone are so proud of their achievement that they have arranged for their representative, Beltone Co. at 1610 North Sixth St., Waco, Texas, to send you a free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today. (43-4tc)

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and
relieve irritation of the bladder
from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say it's marvelous effect is truly amazing. Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

March 14, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—5



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

VIGORO

COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

Have Just Received a Car

ALSO PLENTY OF 4-12-4 FERTILIZER

Foster Produce Co.

Mens SUITS For SPRING

MIRROR TEST BRAND

We have just received a large shipment of the famous Mirror-Test Suits. Come in today while our stocks are complete and make your selection of your SPRING SUIT

Single and double breasted
—all sizes, styles and colors.

All Wool Tropicals

\$25.00

Rayon Tropical Fabrics

\$24.75

All Wool Sport Coats

\$22.50

LARGE SELECTION OF SPRING SLACKS

Halley's
MEN'S AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DRYGOODS

ON THE SQUARE

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SHAPIRO

(continued from page one)

land, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia. He served with the famous U. S. First Division of Infantry.

Dr. Shapiro landed overseas in North Africa with General George Patton's Western Task Force at Fedalia. His unit took part in the capture of Casa Blanca and then joined the First Division which made history in the Kaserine Gap area, at El Guettar and in the fighting at Mateur.

During the invasion of Sicily at Gela, Dr. Shapiro's life was miraculously spared when the ship on which he was moving to the attack was bombed by German divers and the ammunition supply exploded. The ship was completely demolished. Dr. Shapiro was the last man to leave the ship. After being picked up by vessels of the naval escort, he proceeded with his unit to the beachhead.

When the army began pushing inland in the furious fighting in Sicily he marched from Gela to Navaroli di Sicilia, climbing and crossing every mountain except Mt. Etna with only short rest periods. Then came the battles of Caltanissetta, Tronina, Randazzo, Barrafranca and many others.

General Terry Allen was in command of the First Division at that time and was proud of his infantry who won their battles with such consistency and advanced so rapidly that on many occasions they were ahead of the bomb line.

During all the furious fighting and tireless marching Dr. Shapiro gallantly cared for his men in the front lines.

After Sicily came the invasion of France. Dr. Shapiro's unit was transferred to England to prepare for D-Day in June 1944. When he reached England he spent two months with a British Medical Unit studying their methods and tactics.

In the invasion of France, Dr. Shapiro's unit landed on bloody East Red Beach in Normandy under command of General Huebner. In spite of severe losses in the initial landings the division fought its way inland to Caumont where they were forced to halt because of a too rapid advance.

After the fighting ended Dr. Shapiro was at Egar in Czechoslovakia. After the war Dr. Shapiro was placed in charge of the medical center where Germans were being processed for discharge and for retention as war criminals. Dr. Shapiro speaks German well and was best equipped for this job. Here he saw many German SS fighting men and war criminals as well as staff officers.

SS fighting men were easily detected, said Dr. Shapiro, for they all bear a blood tattoo on their left arm. The Old First Division has a proud record. In World War I the Division was the first over, first in combat, likewise to fire, to suffer casualties and to take prisoners.

WHITE

(continued from page one)

Sgt. White never saw duty on the continent, and except for a delightful sojourn into Scotland he never got away from the base. "The invasion was as much a surprise to us as to anyone," he said. "We knew it was coming but we did not know when. I was a supply Sergeant and issued clothing and equipment. I might have known something big was brewing but just went on with the job. The weather was very cold and damp over there. Many of our ships were shot up badly on invasion day and we had a real job getting them in shape again."

"Well, believe it or not, I issued a suit of clothing while I was over there. Now I am looking for something to wear as a civilian."

With Staff Sgt. J. S. Hickman, who was his buddy at Manchester, Sgt. White visited Giddings where they had worn a suit of clothes was on sale and the store manager had agreed to save it. It's that bad.

Sgt. White as a ETO veteran, received the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theatre and Victory Ribbons.

"I saw the Cameron papers often. Once Staff Sgt. Carl Walzel brought us 40 copies of The Midget. He had saved them up. We had quite a time reading them. My commander, Capt. Wm. J. McDonald, said it was the first time he had ever seen a newspaper like it and always asked me when my mail came if it included a copy. Mail from home was the most desired thing. Christmas was dreary. I spent some time with a nearby British family. They were wonderful to me. On July 4 I had no hesitancy in telling them that I was celebrating the day we cut loose from British domination. That's something to tell the British but they took it good naturedly. I think the British people know they would have lost the war except for us Texas boys (you know us Texans) and the people I saw frankly told me so. I do not know what the politicians may do but the common people of Britain appreciate the American soldier."

Roy Newton of Maysfield has returned to his home in Maysfield following a long period of illness in Newton Memorial Hospital.

WANT-ADS

ROOSTER CHICKS

Rooster chicks are now going at 3 cents each. Some started that are going at this price while they last.

Remember 66 per cent of our White Leghorn breeders are Individual Pedigree wing banded birds, direct from our best breeders. The result of many years of transnating and pedigreeing. Pullets from these birds will spell PROFIT next Fall. April hatches are now being booked. Ideal Hatchery. (46-2tc)

FOR SALE, or would consider trade for city property, my 45-acre farm. Ten minutes drive west of Cameron, "Ad Hall". All modern bath, hot and cold water, gas, lights, and newly papered. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen. (46-1tp)

FOUND—1 old brown horse mule. Roy Law. (46-1tp)

WANT TO BUY—Sandy land farm, about 100 acres or more with good pasture. Mrs. Jack Wilson, c-o Strickland Company, Irving, Texas. (46-1c)

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey, Ayshire and Jersey dairy heifers, \$75.00 each. Non-related male free with 5 head. C.O.D. shipment if desired. Homestead Farm, Cattle Agency, McGraw, New York. (46-5tc)

FOR RENT—Two brick store buildings in Dutchtown each side of Gene Muse. Will repair to suit renter. Possession given at once. Also Lone Star Filling Station. R. L. Batte. (46-2tc)

TOMATO JUICE

We find we have about 20,000 No. 2 cans of home canned pure tomato as surplus in our school lunch room storage. All canned last year in our canning plant. Every can guaranteed to be the best money can buy. Price 10c per can in any amount, F. O. B. Milano. Milano Public School. (45-1f)

FOR SALE—100 bu. seed potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Free from weevils. W. M. Brown, Maysfield, Texas. (47-1)

YOU CAN still get a few sacks of meal or cake and some hulls at the Oil Mill. Our reason for selling only a few sacks to a customer is that we are trying to stretch our supply out to meet the local demand for the next two or three months, so everybody can have a few sacks. Cameron Cotton Oil Co., By R. L. Batte. (46-3tc)

FOR SALE—30 acres 1 1/2 miles from Cameron on Buckholts highway. This land has plenty water and gas line and lights. Will sell in 10-acre blocks. C. J. Sutter, Rt. 1, Cameron, Texas, phone 9035-F-2. (43-4t)

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-1f)

PAPERS—Typewriter and business, onion skins, rag content bonds, second sheets, legal sizes, stencils, mimeograph, carbons, inks, manuscript covers. Build Cameron. Buy from your local printer.

PLANT PEACH TREES NOW Plant Wolfe's Heavy-bearing, Frost-Resistant Peach trees and Save Money Four Grand Champion varieties ready for immediate shipment. FRANK NEW ELBERTA HALEHAVEN ELBERTA All pure strain varieties F.o.b. prices

Size	Each	50 to 100	100 or more
1-2 feet	35c	30c	25c
2-3 feet	50c	45c	35c
3-4 feet	60c	50c	45c

Write for FREE color catalogue showing Fruit trees, PECANS, Walnuts, Figs, GRAPES, Berries, Strawberries, ROSES, Bulbs, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Hedge Plants and Shade Trees—or drive to the NURSERY.

WOLFE NURSERY Box 811-L Stephenville, Texas (43-3t)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabien Chevrolet company. 34-1f

FOR SALE—127-acre farm well improved. 100 acres in cultivation. Located in Marak community. L. E. Ward. (41-8tp)

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. It should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUL

OPTIMISTIC NOTE
(continued from page one)

R. W. Calvert, former Speaker of the House of Representatives and district attorney of Hill county, was the principal speaker. He struck a responsive note in his audience when he talked about farm progress. He said that while Texas is moving into an era of great development along industrial lines, farming is still the basic economy in the Lone Star State.

Mr. Calvert deplored the influx of farm people to the cities and said that no doubt unfair standards to tenants plus the lack of conveniences on the farms are responsible.

The invocation was said by Rev. K. R. Isbell and Mrs. W. G. Harsha sang a solo.

The following new directors were introduced: H. W. Akers, Johnny Andres, F. G. Blake, Richard Bush, E. J. Burks, Bill Burns, Emory Camp, Albert Collins, John Henderson, August Horstmann, Roy Griffith, L. F. Gohmert, Harry Haraway, H. P. Culpepper, J. E. Flinn, B. F. Reichert, Stanley Swift, J. B. White, Albert Young, August G. Kunz and A. W. McCullin.

Narvie Caperton is the new President; O. B. Horstmann, Vice President; Lester Williams, Vice President; O. B. Beasley, Treasurer.

Buffet Supper Honors Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Stidham, Newlyweds

The marriage of Miss Hazel Ruth Richards to Owen Franklin Stidham on February 21, 1946, was announced at a buffet supper given on Monday evening by Mrs. John Lane Baskin and Miss Doris Stidham at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham.

A color scheme of pink and white was used. The center of the dining table was adorned with a heart-shaped white cake decorated in pink, placed on a large crystal platter and surrounded with sweet peas intermingled with pink French silk net. At each end of the table tall white tapers held by silver candelabra burned softly. On the buffet stood a miniature bride with a background of Scotch Heather and bridal wreath. Forward on the buffet were placed two low bowls filled with pink sweet peas worked in with pink French silk net. The buffet was also lighted with white tapers held by silver candelabra. The mantel in the living room held tall royal blue vases filled with pink carnations.

Bridge tables were placed in the living room, and centered with small bowls of sweet peas where the supper was served from large crystal platters. After supper, guests enjoyed games of bridge. High score went to the honoree, Mrs. Owen Stidham, and low to Miss Mary Jo Stedman.

Guests attending the supper were: Mesdames C. B. Hewitt, John Henry Wilson, Jack Stidham, Bob Mitchell, Grady Stidham, Jr., Misses Alyce Kozel, Mary Jo Stedman, Mary Ellen Cottle, Joy Rice, and the honoree, Mrs. Owen Stidham, who was attractively dressed and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stidham were married February 21, 1946, at First Baptist Church in Marlin, with Rev. W. O. Wright reading the ceremony. The bride wore a blue suit with brown accessories, and her flower was an orchid.

Mrs. Stidham was born and reared in Cameron, and is a graduate of Yoe High school. For the past few years she has been employed at the Cameron post office. She is the eldest daughter of Mrs. George Richards.

Mr. Stidham recently returned to the States from several months of service with the Navy in the Pacific, and has received his discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham, and was born and reared in Cameron. He is a graduate of Yoe High school and is now attending Kilgore Junior College.

"Lady On A Train" At Cameron Theatre

As if they didn't already have enough headaches, here's another problem to which the Office of Price Administration might turn its attention—a price ceiling on button rentals.

One of the dresses worn by Patricia Morison in Deanna Durbin's current Universal comedy-mystery "Lady On A Train," required 30 amethyst buttons for decorative purposes. But in case you didn't know it, you can't buy such buttons any more.

However, after much trying, the studio discovered that such buttons could be rented—at five dollars each for the duration of the picture. Then they had to be taken off the dress, and returned to the owner.

"Lady On A Train" comes Thursday to the Cameron Theatre for two days. Ralph Bellamy and David Bruce are featured with Miss Durbin and with Miss Morison. In the supporting cast are George Coulouris, Allen Jenkins, Dan Duryea and Edward Everett Horton. Charles David directed.

Want ads get results. Try them.

BLACK

(continued from page one)

vigorous in performing the duties of his office and has the confidence of the people, an essential to the success of any man in this office. The office of Sheriff is a difficult one to serve. An officer who does his full duty as does Mr. Black sometimes has to incur the disfavor of a few but always in the main the people at large approve of his devotion to duty and have always expressed their confidence in the man who lives up to his oath of office.

Mr. Black was very grateful to the people on the eve of his asking another term. He expressed his gratitude for their co-operation and for his many friends who have pledged their support for re-election. In asking for another term Mr. Black makes the same pledge he made two years ago and tells the people he will be on the job, discharging his duties and paying back in service to them the debt he will owe for their confidence in naming him to this important office.

In the coming weeks before the election Mr. Black hopes he can see each voter but this may not be possible. The duties of the office will require so much of his time it is not likely he can make the active canvas he had hoped for.

This announcement is his personal appeal for your vote and support. He regards the office as a ranking responsibility and as such demands all of his time and energy and he proposes that nothing less shall be his contribution to the duties when he is again chosen to be your sheriff.

Better Tires From Rayon

Use of rayon for cords in tire-making promises a tire that will give increased mileage and operate with so much less internal friction than when cotton is used that it will reduce gasoline consumption, P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, announced. It will be some time before such tires are available for passenger cars, he states, as rayon manufacturers are unable to produce enough material to meet demands and all that is available is going into truck tires.

Danger Signal

Pain is probably the greatest and most important protective mechanism with which nature has endowed mankind, according to Hygeia, health magazine of the American Medical association. There are 44 sites of pain which must be considered when disease is present in one of the structures within the abdominal cavity. However, nature has failed so far as cancer of the stomach or intestinal tract is concerned because these diseases can begin their growth without any pain being present in the early stages.

Carnuba Wax

In addition to floor wax and furniture polish, carnuba wax is also used in shoe wax, phonograph records, sound film, electric insulators, soap, candles, lubricating oils and carbon paper. Wrapping paper, cardboard, textiles, and industrial machinery are waterproofed with it. It goes into lipstick, picric acid for gunpowder, sealing material for dry cell batteries, plasters, matches, cable coverings, paints and varnishes.

Our feathered friends are friends of our land.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Suit Partners

BLOUSES

2.98 3.98

Blouses are the minor partner, but their importance is major when it comes to setting off a suit wardrobe! They can dress it up or dress it down, make it colorful or smartly severe. And our blouses are just the kind of partners you'll want for your suits. Tailored or dressmaker styles in rayons and cottons.



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 17 and 18

BRONCHIAL COUGHS
—COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
An Amazing Cough Mixture

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting)—Take a couple of doses at bedtime—feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm—soothe the raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers find Buckley's gives quick relief from those persistent, nasty, irritating bronchial coughs due to colds. But be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture by far the largest selling cough medicine in cold wintry Canada. Get Buckley's CANADIOL today—You get relief instantly. Made in U. S. A. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

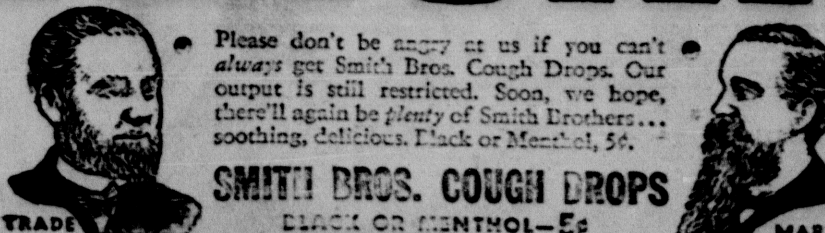
TAKE GOOD ADVICE—TRY BUCKLEY'S

It's a Once-in-a-Blue-Moon Wonderful Picture!



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 21 and 22

ANGRY



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5c

Will Film Atom Blast of Ships

Cameras Set on Towers to Be Operated by Radio; Cost Half Billion.

WASHINGTON. — The navy's atom bomb tests this spring will be photographed by cameras set on 100-foot steel towers, arranged in a ring around the warships in Bikini atoll. The cameras will be automatic, operated by remote control by radio on a distant ship. Other cameras will take pictures from airplanes flying at safe distances. In addition several planes operated by remote control, pilotless, will carry cameras closer than the manned planes, says the Associated Press.

The arrangements were announced, with approval of the navy security office, Washington, by the Fairchild Camera and Instrument corporation, which will supply cameras, radio and electronic equipment for the crossroads photography.

The tower cameras will be in batteries, set over several islands surrounding the enclosure of atoll waters. The instruments will be housed in small rooms, each shielded against x-rays and other radioactive hazards of an atomic bomb explosion. Photographic film requires better shielding than do human beings, because the emulsion is very sensitive to fogging by even a slight excess of radioactive rays.

Fear Blast Heat.
The shielding will be lead. Inside this heavy housing there will be airtight, waterproof boxes, and in them the cameras. Airtight boxes are necessary because after the explosion small radioactive particles in the air might drift through openings and damage the undeveloped pictures.

The photos will be taken through windows set in the boxes. Portholes will open automatically in front of the windows at the instant the pictures are taken and will shut automatically afterward, as an added precaution.

Special pains will be taken to prevent the heat of the explosive flash from burning the film. This heat will be millions of degrees Fahrenheit. Although the cameras on the ring of towers will be from five to ten miles distant from the exploding bomb, the sensitive film might be damaged by the hot flash. Such damage occurred in the first two frames of photographs taken in New Mexico of the first atomic bomb. The first photo, that showed the flash just developing as a small ring, had a large black spot in the center, the result of burning. The second frame, showing the explosive ring a little larger, had several black spots.

The announcement says it may be several weeks after the test before any human can approach the camera houses on account of radio activity of the water.

To Cost Half Billion.

The test of the atom bomb versus the modern warship stacks up as a proposition that will cost close to a half billion dollars, if not more. The exact amount was impossible to calculate, but navy figures supplied an indication of what would be involved in the forthcoming atomic experiment in the Pacific.

This is what they show:
It cost \$230,000,000 alone for the hulls and engines of the 47 U. S. combat units assigned to the guinea pig fleet.

It cost more than \$100,000,000 more for the navy transports which make up about half of the 47 non-combat types which also will be targets.

Aussie in London Buys

Bomber to Fly Back Home

LONDON.—Unable to obtain ship passage without a long delay, Capt. Geoffrey Wikner has purchased a four-motored Halifax bomber from the air ministry to take his wife and two children to Australia.

The Australian war veteran said he hoped to take along a few passengers to help cover the fuel cost—which he estimated would be about \$8,000.

The plane was used by the Royal Australian Air force in 51 raids over Germany.

Germans Are Going to

Have a New Circus

HAMBURG, GERMANY. — Citizens of Germany are going to have now a circus—not the kind the Nazis put on with Goering and Goebbels as chief clowns, but one with funny men, real animals and a tent.

Lorenz Hagenbeck announces he hopes to have his circus back on the road by April. His outfit was saved from destruction by filling an engagement in Sweden in 1944 when Allied air attacks were devastating Germany.

United States Seizes

Philippine Hemp Firms

WASHINGTON.—Acting to remedy the current "serious shortage" of hemp in this country, Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham has announced seizure by the United States of the world's two largest Manila hemp plantations, the Furukawa Plantation company and the Ohta Development company. Both concerns are near Davao, P. I. They controlled about 90 per cent of the world's prewar hemp supply.

Read the want ads each day.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Th Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1946:

For Congress:
W. R. POAGE

For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN

For County Clerk:
L. J. ROARK

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
VALTER WHITE

For Sheriff:
CARL BLACK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. S. RANEY
ED. O. PAGEL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. W. (Dock) MARKHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
RAYMOND DEES
JESTUS ALFORD
BYRON NEAL

FIREMEN

(continued from page one)

izing a Volunteer Fire Department. Meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., R. C. Wight having been elected Chairman, C. P. Dodge, Secretary.

After speeches on the advantage and importance of such an organization as the one contemplated by Messrs T. S. Henderson, W. T. Hefley, and others, a Committee consisting of Messrs Sam Houston, A. Lesovsky and R. C. Wight was appointed to solicit names of persons who were willing to aid in organizing a fire company for the City of Cameron, Texas, a report of the result of their labors to be made at the next meeting.

Adjourned to Monday, May 5th, 1890, 8 p.m.

Approved:
R. C. Wight, Chairman
C. P. Dodge, Secretary.

The Fire Department adopted a Constitution and By-Laws at a later meeting. On May 5, 1890 the Cameron Voluntary Fire Department was organized.

On May 5, 1890, the second organization meeting for the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department was held in the court house.

The court house referred to is not the present structure but an older building of brick which was torn down to make way for the new court house. The present court house was once a beautiful building but was ruined by removing its roof and tower and made into a flat top.

As published on yesterday, the minutes of the meeting were typed in green ink and on the back of a First National Bank letter head with the following names: John M. Hefley, President; R. H. Sellers, Vice President; C. P. Dodge, Cashier, and T. F. Hardy, Assistant Cashier. The First National Bank, oldest bank in Milam county, was organized in 1889.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the citizens on May 5, 1890:

Meeting called to order at 8:45 p.m. R. C. Wight in the chair, C. P. Dodge acting as secretary.

Minutes of the meeting held May 5th, 1890, read and approved. (Date is erroneous as previous meeting was held on May 2).

Committee appointed to solicit names of persons willing to assist in organizing a fire department report sixty-three as having subscribed.

On motion of Mr. M. Kaiser, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen as Committee on Constitution and By-Laws: Their report to be made at the next meeting: H. Kaiser, J. M. Ralston and C. P. Dodge. On motion the chairman was added to said committee.

Answering the call for active members of the fire company, the following gentlemen gave in their names as desirous of becoming such: H. Kaiser, R. C. Wight, C. D. Lay, L. Kaiser, C. P. Dodge, R. D. Brown, A. Lesosky, T. W. Neher, C. A. Pitts, August Horstmann, W. D. Karasek, R. B. Lewis, J. S. Hefley, T. H. Porter, W. D. Bigbee, R. S. Boykin, E. B. Muse, Mat Meagher, T. A. Robinson, Lee McCollum, P. O. Adams, F. C. Thompson, E. Lay, C. C. Caldwell—Total 24.

J. M. Ralston and G. W. McKnight were elected honorary members.

Meeting then adjourned to Tuesday, May 13th, 1890 at 8 p.m.

Approved: R. C. Wight, Chairman, C. P. Dodge, Secretary.

J. M. Ralston was Mayor of Cameron and as head of the government was active in the organization of the department and was in office when the system of water works was laid out.

Fertile Soil

Fertile soil is the result of a long, gradual process, a process of building up fertility over a period of many years. When mined year after year by crops which take much from it and return little to it, the soil's fertility cannot be restored quickly. Successful farmers know this, and they manage their soil accordingly, rotating, planting cover crops, and carrying out other practices which will restore it and keep it productive.

Telephone your news to 282.

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

"PERCE STRINGS" -by- CULPEPPER'S

HOW MUCH DOES A MARRIAGE LICENSE COST, POPP?

TWO DOLLARS DOWN.

AND FROM THEN ON—ALL YOU MAKE.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY VALUES

CULPEPPER'S

HAVE TO OFFER YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AND HAVE THE BEST THERE IS TO BOOT

REG'LAR FELLERS

A Mere Boy Instead of a Mermaid

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS

A Mere Boy Instead of a Mermaid

By GENE BYRNES

BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS

By RUBE GOLDBERG

By RUBE GOLDBERG

By RUBE GOLDBERG

By RUBE GOLDBERG

By RUBE GOLDBERG

NEAL

(continued from page one)

where it should be. This will be done just as fast as possible. My aim and desire will be to give every part of the district and every community its equal share of the funds that are at my disposal and every section shall share alike.

If I am elected, I shall honestly try to keep all mail and school bus roads so they can be traveled at any time and all kinds of weather. I will personally oversee all road work and with my long experience on the roads as "a road builder and maintainer of roads," I believe that I am well qualified to fill this position in every way.

I am aware of the fact that the commissioner's job is one of the most important offices in the county and if elected I shall be on the job at all times.

I am aware of the fact that the creation of the people that I can get much information about each community to what is the best method of building and maintaining the up-keep of the roads in their respective districts and I shall work for the best methods along that line.

Now a word about the equipment we have. It is expensive to keep up but with the knowledge and my many years of experience I believe that I can save the county by knowing how to keep up repairs.

When the bar ditches are opened and the water is put back into the ditches and out of the roads, it will greatly improve the condition of the roads and lessen the time and labor in keeping the roads in good condition and also lighten the labor cost thereby saving the county some money in maintenance.

I may not be able to meet all the voters of the district but I am well known to most of you, as I have worked all over the district for the past twenty years and I most sincerely ask for your support in this, my first attempt at being elected to a public office.

Please consider my long experience and cast your ballot accordingly.
Byron (Barney) Neal.

March 14, 1946

Major Ned I. Looney Serving on Okinawa

Major Ned I. Looney, son of Oliver R. Looney who resides at Ben Arnold, is now serving with the Okinawa Base Command.

Major Looney entered the army in November 1940 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in July 1942. In August 1944, he departed for overseas duty to serve with the Tenth Army Headquarters during the Okinawa campaign. At present, Major Looney is Executive Officer in the Island Headquarters, Quartermaster Section.

Before the war he attended the University of Texas and participated on the swimming team.

THE CAMERON HERALD—7

Wedding Day Set For Miss Janette McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McIntyre of Alpine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janette McIntyre to Everett Keith Morrow of Midland. The wedding will take place April 23 in Alpine.

Miss McIntyre is the grand daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith of Cameron, and a niece of Miss Aetna Smith, Mrs. Rush Thomas, Oxsheer Smith and H. F. Smith, Jr.

Pumpkin Tarts
Individual pumpkin tarts make gala desserts for special occasions. Serve plain or top each tart with a scoop of smooth ice cream.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

In Your Heart
it's spring!

In Your Dress
it's a print!

7.90

Full skirted prints, awirl with gay pattern! Colors, vivid as a garden in the sun. Colors, quiet as a garden at dusk. Wrinkleless rayon jerseys and cool-as-the-breeze rayon bemborgs.

Others 2.98 to 10.90

REG'LAR FELLERS

A Mere Boy Instead of a Mermaid

By GENE BYRNES

BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS

By RUBE GOLDBERG

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THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SHAPIRO

(continued from page one)

land, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia. He served with the famous U. S. First Division of Infantry.

Dr. Shapiro landed overseas in North Africa with General George Patton's Western Task Force at Fedalia. His unit took part in the capture of Casa Blanca and then joined the First Division which made history in the Kaserine Gap area, at El Gueitar and in the fighting at Mateur.

During the invasion of Sicily at Gela, Dr. Shapiro's life was miraculously spared when the ship on which he was moving to the attack was bombed by German divers and the ammunition supply exploded. The ship was completely demolished. Dr. Shapiro was the last man to leave the ship. After being picked up by vessels of the naval escort, he proceeded with his unit to the beachhead.

When the army began pushing inland in the furious fighting in Sicily he marched from Gela to Navarro di Sicilia, climbing and crossing every mountain except Mt. Etna with only short rest periods. Then came the battles of Caltanissetta, Tronina, Randazzo, Barrafranca and many others.

General Terry Allen was in command of the First Division at that time and was proud of his infantry who won their battles with such consistency and advanced so rapidly that on many occasions they were ahead of the bomb line.

During all the furious fighting and tireless marching Dr. Shapiro gallantly cared for his men in the front lines.

After Sicily came the invasion of France. Dr. Shapiro's unit was transferred to England to prepare for D-Day in June 1944. When he reached England he spent two months with a British Medical Unit studying their methods and tactics.

In the invasion of France, Dr. Shapiro's unit landed on bloody East Red Beach in Normandy under command of General Huebner. In spite of severe losses in the initial landings the division fought its way inland to Caumont where they were forced to halt because of a too rapid advance.

After the fighting ended Dr. Shapiro was at Egar in Czechoslovakia. After the war Dr. Shapiro was placed in charge of the medical center where Germans were being processed for discharge and for retention as war criminals. Dr. Shapiro speaks German well and was best equipped for this job. Here he saw many German SS fighting men and war criminals as well as staff officers.

SS fighting men were easily detected, said Dr. Shapiro, for they all bear a blood tattoo on their left arm.

The Old First Division has a proud record. In World War I the Division was the first over, first in combat, likewise to fire, to suffer casualties and to take prisoners.

WHITE

(continued from page one)

Sgt. White never saw duty on the continent, and except for a delightful sojourn into Scotland he never got away from the base. "The invasion was as much a surprise to us as to anyone," he said. "We knew it was coming but we did not know when. I was a supply Sergeant and issued clothing and equipment. I might have known something big was brewing but just went on with the job. The weather was very cold and damp over there. Many of our ships were shot up badly on invasion day and we had a real job getting them in shape again."

"Well, believe it or not, I issued a suit of clothing while I was over there. Now I am looking for something to wear as a civilian."

With Staff Sgt. J. S. Hickman, who was his buddy at Manchester, Sgt. White visited Giddings where they had word a suit of clothes was on sale and the store manager had agreed to save it. It's that bad.

Sgt. White as a ETO veteran, received the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theatre and Victory Ribbons.

"I saw the Cameron papers often. Once Staff Sgt. Carl Walzel brought us 40 copies of The Midget. He had saved them up. We had quite a time reading them. My commander, Capt. Wm. J. McDonald, said it was the first time he had ever seen a newspaper like it and always asked me when my mail came if it included a copy. Mail from home was the most desired thing. Christmas was dreary. I spent some time with a nearby British family. They were wonderful to me. On July 4 I had no hesitancy in telling them that I was celebrating the day we cut loose from British domination. That's something to tell the British but they took it good naturedly. I think the British people know they would have lost the war except for us Texas boys (you know us Texans) and the people I saw frankly told me so. I do not know what the politicians may do but the common people of Britain appreciate the American soldier."

Roy Newton of Maysfield has returned to his home in Maysfield following a long period of illness in Newton Memorial Hospital.

WANT-ADS

ROOSTER CHICKS

Rooster chicks are now going at 3 cents each. Some started that are going at this price while they last.

Remember 66 per cent of our White Leghorn breeders are Individual Pedigree wing banded birds, direct from our best breeders. The result of many years of transnating and pedigreeing. Pullets from these birds will spell PROFIT next Fall. April hatchings are now being booked. Ideal Hatchery. (46-2tc)

FOR SALE, or would consider trade for city property, my 45-acre farm. Ten minutes drive west of Cameron, "Ad Hall". All modern bath, hot and cold water, gas, lights, and newly papered. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen. (46-1tp)

FOUND—1 old brown horse mule. Roy Law. (46-1tp)

WANT TO BUY—Sandy land farm, about 100 acres or more with good pasture. Mrs. Jack Wilson, c-o Strickland Company, Irving, Texas. (46-1c)

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Jersey dairy heifers, \$75.00 each. Non-related male free with 5 head. C.O.D. shipment if desired. Homestead Farm, Cattle Agency, McGraw, New York. (46-5tc)

FOR RENT—Two brick store buildings in Dutchtown each side of Gene Muse. Will repair to suit renter. Possession given at once. Also Lone Star Filling Station. R. L. Batte. (46-2tc)

TOMATO JUICE

We find we have about 20,000 No. 2 cans of home canned pure tomato as surplus in our school lunch room storage. All canned last year in our canning plant. Every can guaranteed to be the best money can buy. Price 10c per can in any amount, F. O. B. Milano. Milano Public School. (45-tf)

H. H. Pruitt, Supt.

FOR SALE—100 bu. seed potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Free from weevils. W. M. Brown, Maysfield, Texas. (45-1)

YOU CAN still get a few sacks of meal or cake and some hulls at the Oil Mill. Our reason for selling only a few sacks to a customer is that we are trying to stretch our supply out to meet the local demand for the next two or three months, so everybody can have a few sacks. Cameron Cotton Oil Co., By R. L. Batte. (46-3tc)

FOR SALE—30 acres 1½ miles from Cameron on Buckholts highway. This land has plenty water and gas line and lights. Will sell in 10-acre blocks. C. J. Sutter, Rt. 1, Cameron, Texas, phone 9035-F-2. (43-4t)

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-tf)

PAPERS—Typewriter and business, onion skins, rag content bonds, second sheets, legal sizes, stencils, mimeograph, carbons, inks, manuscript covers. Build Cameron. Buy from your local printer.

PLANT PEACH TREES NOW

Plant Wolfe's Heavy-bearing, Frost-Resistant Peach trees and Save Money Four Grand Champion varieties ready for immediate shipment.

FRANK NEW ELBERTA

HALEHAVEN ELBERTA

All pure strain varieties

F.o.b. prices
Size Each 50 to 100 100 or more
1-2 feet.....35c .30c .25c
2-3 feet.....50c .45c .35c
3-4 feet .60c .50c .45c

Write for FREE color catalogue showing Fruit trees, PECANS, Walnuts, Figs, GRAPES, Berries, Strawberries, ROSES, Bulbs, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Hedge Plants and Shade Trees—or drive to the NURSERY.

WOLFE NURSERY

Box 811-L Stephenville, Texas (43-3t)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolt company. 34-tf

FOR SALE—127-acre farm well improved. 100 acres in cultivation. Located in Marak community. L. E. Ward. (41-8tp)

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help
CARDUL
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

(continued from page one)

thus far.

R. W. Calvert, former Speaker of the House of Representatives and district attorney of Hill county, was the principal speaker. He struck a responsive note in his audience when he talked about farm progress. He said that while Texas is moving into an era of great development along industrial lines, farming is still the basic economy in the Lone Star State.

Mr. Calvert deplored the influx of farm people to the cities and said that no doubt unfair standards to tenants plus the lack of conveniences on the farms are responsible.

The invocation was said by Rev. K. R. Isbell and Mrs. W. G. Harsha sang a solo.

The following new directors were introduced: H. W. Akers, Johnny Andres, F. G. Blake, Richard Bush, E. J. Burks, Bill Burns, Emory Camp, Albert Collins, John Henderson, August Horstmann, Roy Griffith, L. F. Gohmert, Harry Haraway, H. P. Culpepper, J. E. Flinn, B. F. Reichert, Stanley Swift, J. B. White, Albert Young, August G. Kunz and A. W. McCullin.

Narvie Caperton is the new President; O. B. Horstmann, Vice President; Lester Williams, Vice President; O. B. Beasley, Treasurer.

Buffet Supper Honors Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Stidham, Newlyweds

The marriage of Miss Hazel Ruth Richards to Owen Franklin Stidham on February 21, 1946, was announced at a buffet supper given on Monday evening by Mrs. John Lane Baskin and Miss Doris Stidham at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham.

A color scheme of pink and white was used. The center of the dining table was adorned with a heart-shaped white cake decorated in pink, placed on a large crystal platter and surrounded with sweet peas intermingled with pink French silk net. At each end of the table tall white tapers held by silver candelabra burned softly. On the buffet stood a miniature bride with a background of Scotch Heather and bridal wreath. Forward on the buffet were placed two low bowls filled with pink sweet peas worked in with pink French silk net. The buffet was also lighted with white tapers held by silver candelabra. The mantel in the living room held tall royal blue vases filled with pink carnations.

Bridge tables were placed in the living room, and centered with small bowls of sweet peas where the supper was served from large crystal platters. After supper, guests enjoyed games of bridge. High score went to the honoree, Mrs. Owen Stidham, and low to Miss Mary Jo Stedman.

Guests attending the supper were: Mesdames C. B. Hewitt, John Henry Wilson, Jack Stidham, Bob Mitchell, Grady Stidham, Jr., Misses Alyce Kozel, Mary Jo Stedman, Mary Ellen Cottle, Joy Rice, and the honoree, Mrs. Owen Stidham, who was attractively dressed and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stidham were married February 21, 1946, at First Baptist Church in Marlin, with Rev. W. O. Wright reading the ceremony. The bride wore a blue suit with brown accessories, and her flower was an orchid.

Mrs. Stidham was born and reared in Cameron, and is a graduate of Yoe High school. For the past few years she has been employed at the Cameron post office. She is the eldest daughter of Mrs. George Richards.

Mr. Stidham recently returned to the States from several months of service with the Navy in the Pacific, and has received his discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham, and was born and reared in Cameron. He is a graduate of Yoe High school and is now attending Kilgore Junior College.

"Lady On A Train" At Cameron Theatre

As if they didn't already have enough headaches, here's another problem to which the Office of Price Administration might turn its attention—a price ceiling on button rentals.

One of the dresses worn by Patricia Morison in Deanna Durbin's current Universal comedy-mystery "Lady On A Train," required 30 ornate buttons for decorative purposes. But in case you didn't know it, you can't buy such buttons any more.

However, after much trying, the studio discovered that such buttons could be rented—at five dollars each for the duration of the picture. Then they had to be taken off the dress, and returned to the owner.

"Lady On A Train" comes Thursday to the Cameron Theatre for two days. Ralph Bellamy and David Bruce are featured with Miss Durbin and with Miss Morison. In the supporting cast are George Coulouris, Allen Jenkins, Dan Duryea and Edward Everett Horton. Charles David directed.

Want ads get results. Try them.

BLACK

(continued from page one)

vigorous in performing the duties of his office and has the confidence of the people, an essential to the success of any man in this office. The office of Sheriff is a difficult one to serve. An officer who does his full duty as does Mr. Black sometimes has to incur the disfavor of a few but always in the main the people at large approve of his devotion to duty and have always expressed their confidence in the man who lives up to his oath of office.

Mr. Black was very grateful to the people on the eve of his asking another term. He expressed his gratitude for their co-operation and for his many friends who have pledged their support for re-election. In asking for another term Mr. Black makes the same pledge he made two years ago and tells the people he will be on the job, discharging his duties and paying back in service to them the debt he will owe for their confidence in naming him to this important office.

In the coming weeks before the election Mr. Black hopes he can see each voter but this may not be possible. The duties of the office will require so much of his time it is not likely he can make the active canvas he had hoped for.

This announcement is his personal appeal for your vote and support. He regards the office as a ranking responsibility and as such demands all of his time and energy and he proposes that nothing less shall be his contribution to the duties when he is again chosen to be your sheriff.

Better Tires From Rayon

Use of rayon for cords in tire-making promises a tire that will give increased mileage and operate with so much less internal friction than when cotton is used that it will reduce gasoline consumption. P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Good-year Tire and Rubber company, announced. It will be some time before such tires are available for passenger cars, he states, as rayon manufacturers are unable to produce enough material to meet demands and all that is available is going into truck tires.

Danger Signal

Pain is probably the greatest and most important protective mechanism with which nature has endowed mankind, according to Hygeia, health magazine of the American Medical association. There are 44 sites of pain which must be considered when disease is present in one of the structures within the abdominal cavity. However, nature has failed so far as cancer of the stomach or intestinal tract is concerned because these diseases can begin their growth without any pain being present in the early stages.

Carnuba Wax

In addition to floor wax and furniture polish, carnuba wax is also used in shoe wax, phonograph records, sound film, electric insulators, soap, candles, lubricating oils and carbon paper. Wrapping paper, cardboard, textiles, and industrial machinery are waterproofed with it. It goes into lipstick, picric acid for gunpowder, sealing material for dry cell batteries, plasters, matches, cable coverings, paints and varnishes.

Our feathered friends are friends of our land.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



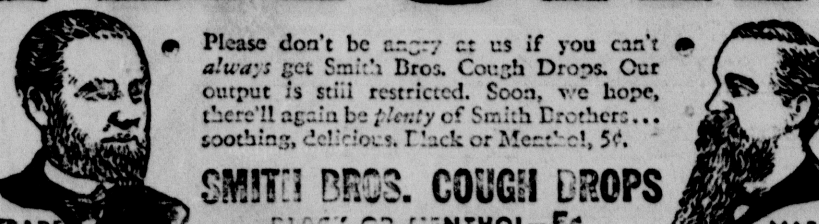
Blouses are the minor partner, but their importance is major when it comes to setting off a suit wardrobe! They can dress it up or dress it down, make it colorful or smartly severe. And our blouses are just the kind of partners you'll want for your suits. Tailored or dressmaker styles in rayons and cottons.

It's a Once-in-a-Blue-Moon Wonderful Picture!



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 21 and 22

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Cameras Set on Towers to Be Operated by Radio; Cost Half Billion.

WASHINGTON. — The navy's atom bomb tests this spring will be photographed by cameras set on 100-foot steel towers, arranged in a ring around the warships in Bikini atoll. The cameras will be automatic, operated by remote control by radio on a distant ship. Other cameras will take pictures from airplanes flying at safe distances. In addition several planes operated by remote control, pilotless, will carry cameras closer than the manned planes, says the Associated Press.

The arrangements were announced, with approval of the navy security office, Washington, by the Fairchild Camera and Instrument corporation, which will supply cameras, radio and electronic equipment for the crossroads photography.

The tower cameras will be in batteries, set over several islands surrounding the enclosure of atoll waters. The instruments will be housed in small rooms, each shielded against x-rays and other radioactive hazards of an atomic bomb explosion. Photographic film requires better shielding than do human beings, because the emulsion is very sensitive to fogging by even a slight excess of radioactive rays.

Fear Blast Heat.

The shielding will be lead. Inside this heavy housing there will be airtight, waterproof boxes, and in them the cameras. Airtight boxes are necessary because after the explosion small radioactive particles in the air might drift through openings and damage the undeveloped pictures.

The photos will be taken through windows set in the boxes. Portholes will open automatically in front of the windows at the instant the pictures are taken and will shut automatically afterward, as an added precaution.

Special pains will be taken to prevent the heat of the explosive flash from burning the film. This heat will be millions of degrees Fahrenheit. Although the cameras on the ring of towers will be from five to ten miles distant from the exploding bomb, the sensitive film might be damaged by the hot flash. Such damage occurred in the first two frames of photographs taken in New Mexico of the first atomic bomb. The first photo, that showed the flash just developing as a small ring, had a large black spot in the center, the result of burning. The second frame, showing the explosive ring a little larger, had several black spots.

The announcement says it may be several weeks after the test before any human can approach the camera houses on account of radio activity of the water.

To Cost Half Billion.

The test of the atom bomb versus the modern warship stacks up as a proposition that will cost close to a half billion dollars, if not more.

The exact amount was impossible to calculate, but navy figures supplied an indication of what would be involved in the forthcoming atomic experiment in the Pacific.

This is what they show: It cost \$230,000,000 alone for the hulls and engines of the 47 U. S. combat units assigned to the guinea pig fleet.

It cost more than \$100,000,000 more for the navy transports which make up about half of the 47 non-combat types which also will be targets.

Aussie in London Buys Bomber to Fly Back Home

LONDON.—Unable to obtain ship passage without a long delay, Capt. Geoffrey Wikner has purchased a four-motored Halifax bomber from the air ministry to take his wife and two children to Australia.

The Australian war veteran said he hoped to take along a few passengers to help cover the fuel cost—which he estimated would be about \$8,000.

The plane was used by the Royal Australian Air force in 51 raids over Germany.

Germans Are Going to Have a New Circus

HAMBURG, GERMANY. — Citizens of Germany are going to have now a circus—not the kind the Nazis put on with Goering and Goebbels as chief clowns, but one with funny men, real animals and a tent.

Lorenz Hagenbeck announces he hopes to have his circus back on the road by April. His outfit was saved from destruction by filling an engagement in Sweden in 1944 when Allied air attacks were devastating Germany.

United States Seizes Philippine Hemp Firms

WASHINGTON.—Acting to remedy the current "serious shortage" of hemp in this country, Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham has announced seizure by the United States of the world's two largest Manila hemp plantations, the Furukawa Plantation company and the Ohta Development company. Both concerns are near Davao, P. I. They controlled about 90 per cent of the world's prewar hemp supply.

Read the want ads each day.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Th Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1946:

For Congress:
W. R. POAGE

For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN

For County Clerk:
L. J. ROARK

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
VALTER WHITE

For Sheriff:
CARL BLACK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. S. RANEY
ED. O. PAGEL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. W. (Dock) MARKHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
RAYMOND DEES
JESTUS ALFORD
BYRON NEAL

FIREMEN

(continued from page one)

izing a Volunteer Fire Department. Meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., R. C. Wight having been elected Chairman, C. P. Dodge, Secretary.

After speeches on the advantage and importance of such an organization as the one contemplated by Messers T. S. Henderson, W. T. Hefley, and others, a Committee consisting of Messers Sam Houston, A. Lesovsky and R. C. Wight was appointed to solicit names of persons who were willing to aid in organizing a fire company for the City of Cameron, Texas, a report of the result of their labors to be made at the next meeting.

Adjourned to Monday, May 5th, 1890, 8 p.m.

Approved:

R. C. Wight, Chairman

C. P. Dodge, Secretary.

The Fire Department adopted a Constitution and By-Laws at a later meeting. On May 5, 1890 the Cameron Voluntary Fire Department was organized.

On May 5, 1890, the second organization meeting for the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department was held in the court house.

The court house referred to is not the present structure but an older building of brick which was torn down to make way for the new court house. The present court house was once a beautiful building but was ruined by removing its roof and tower and made into a flat top.

As published on yesterday, the minutes of the meeting were typed in green ink and on the back of a First National Bank letter head with the following names: John M. Hefley, President; R. H. Sellers, Vice President; C. P. Dodge, Cashier, and T. F. Hardy, Assistant Cashier. The First National Bank, oldest bank in Milam county, was organized in 1889.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the citizens on May 5, 1890:

Meeting called to order at 8:45 p.m. R. C. Wight in the chair, C. P. Dodge acting as secretary.

Minutes of the meeting held May 5th, 1890, read and approved. (Date is erroneous as previous meeting was held on May 2).

Committee appointed to solicit names of persons willing to assist in organizing a fire department report sixty-three as having subscribed.

On motion of Mr. M. Kaiser, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen as Committee on Constitution and By-Laws: Their report to be made at the next meeting: H. Kaiser, J. M. Ralston and C. P. Dodge. On motion the chairman was added to said committee.

Answering the call for active members of the fire company, the following gentlemen gave in their names as desirous of becoming such: H. Kaiser, R. C. Wight, C. D. Lay, L. Kaiser, C. P. Dodge, R. D. Brown, A. Lesosky, T. W. Neher, C. A. Pitts, August Horstmann, W. D. Karasek, R. B. Lewis, J. S. Hefley, T. H. Porter, W. D. Bigbee, R. S. Boykin, E. B. Muse, Mat Meagher, T. A. Robinson, Lee McCollum, P. O. Adams, F. C. Thompson, E. Lay, C. C. Caldwell—Total 24.

J. M. Ralston and G. W. McKnight were elected honorary members.

Meeting then adjourned to Tuesday, May 13th, 1890 at 8 p.m.

Approved: R. C. Wight, Chairman, C. P. Dodge, Secretary.

J. M. Ralston was Mayor of Cameron and as head of the government was active in the organization of the department and was in office when the system of water works was laid out.

Fertile Soil

Fertile soil is the result of a long, gradual process, a process of building up fertility over a period of many years. When mined year after year by crops which take much from it and return little to it, the soil's fertility cannot be restored quickly. Successful farmers know this, and they manage their soil accordingly, rotating, planting cover crops, and carrying out other practices which will restore it and keep it productive.

Telephone your news to 282.

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

"PERCE STRINGS" —by— CULPEPPER'S

HOW MUCH DOES A MARRIAGE LICENSE COST, POP?

TWO DOLLARS DOWN

AND FROM THEN ON ALL YOU MAKE.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY VALUES

CULPEPPER'S

HAVE TO OFFER YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AND HAVE THE BEST THERE IS TO BOOT

NEAL

(continued from page one)

where it should be. This will be done just as fast as possible. My aim and desire will be to give every part of the district and every community its equal share of the funds that are at my disposal and every section shall share alike.

If I am elected, I shall honestly try to keep all mail and school bus roads so they can be traveled at any time and all kinds of weather. I will personally oversee all road work and with my long experience on the roads as "a road builder and maintainer of roads," I believe that I am well qualified to fill this position in every way.

I am aware of the fact that the commissioner's job is one of the most important offices in the county and if elected I shall be on the job at all times.

I am aware of the fact that the creation of the people that I can get much information about each community to what is the best method of building and maintaining the up-keep of the roads in their respective districts and I shall work for the best methods along that line.

Now a word about the equipment we have. It is expensive to keep up but with the knowledge and my many years of experience I believe that I can save the county by knowing how to keep up repairs.

When the bar ditches are opened and the water is put back into the ditches and out of the roads, it will greatly improve the condition of the roads and lessen the time and labor in keeping the roads in good condition and also lighten the labor cost thereby saving the county some money in maintenance.

I may not be able to meet all the voters of the district but I am well known to most of you, as I have worked all over the district for the past twenty years and I most sincerely ask for your support in this, my first attempt at being elected to a public office.

Please consider my long experience and cast your ballot accordingly.

Byron (Barney) Neal.

March 14, 1946

Major Ned I. Looney Serving on Okinawa

Major Ned I. Looney, son of Oliver R. Looney who resides at Ben Arnold, is now serving with the Okinawa Base Command.

Major Looney entered the army in November 1940 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in July 1942. In August 1944, he departed for overseas duty to serve with the Tenth Army Headquarters during the Okinawa campaign. At present, Major Looney is Executive Officer in the Island Headquarters, Quartermaster Section.

Before the war he attended the University of Texas and participated on the swimming team.

THE CAMERON HERALD—7

Wedding Day Set For Miss Janette McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McIntyre of Alpine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janette McIntyre to Everett Keith Morrow of Midland. The wedding will take place April 23 in Alpine.

Miss McIntyre is the grand daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith of Cameron, and a niece of Miss Aetna Smith, Mrs. Rush Thomas, Oxsheer Smith and H. F. Smith, Jr.

Pumpkin Tarts

Individual pumpkin tarts make gala desserts for special occasions. Serve plain or top each tart with a scoop of smooth ice cream.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



In Your Heart
—it's spring!
In Your Dress
—it's a print!
7.90

Full skirted prints, awirl with gay pattern! Colors, vivid as a garden in the sun. Colors, quiet as a garden at dusk. Wrinkleless rayon jerseys and cool-as-the-breeze rayon bemberts.

Others 2.98 to 10.90

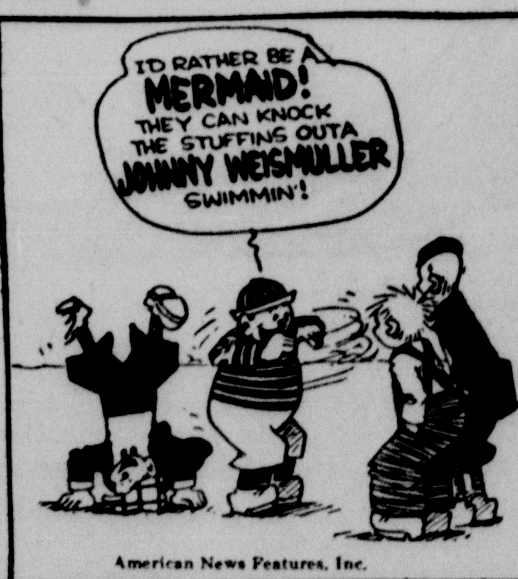
REG'LAR FELLERS



A Mere Boy Instead of a Mermaid



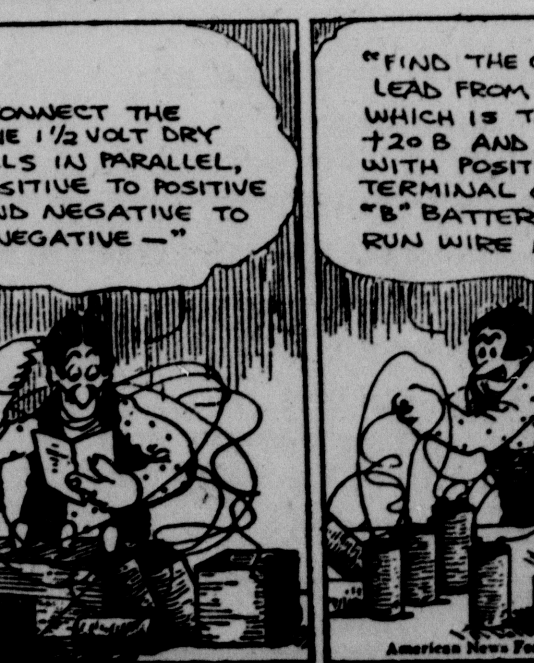
By GENE BYRNES



BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS



BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS

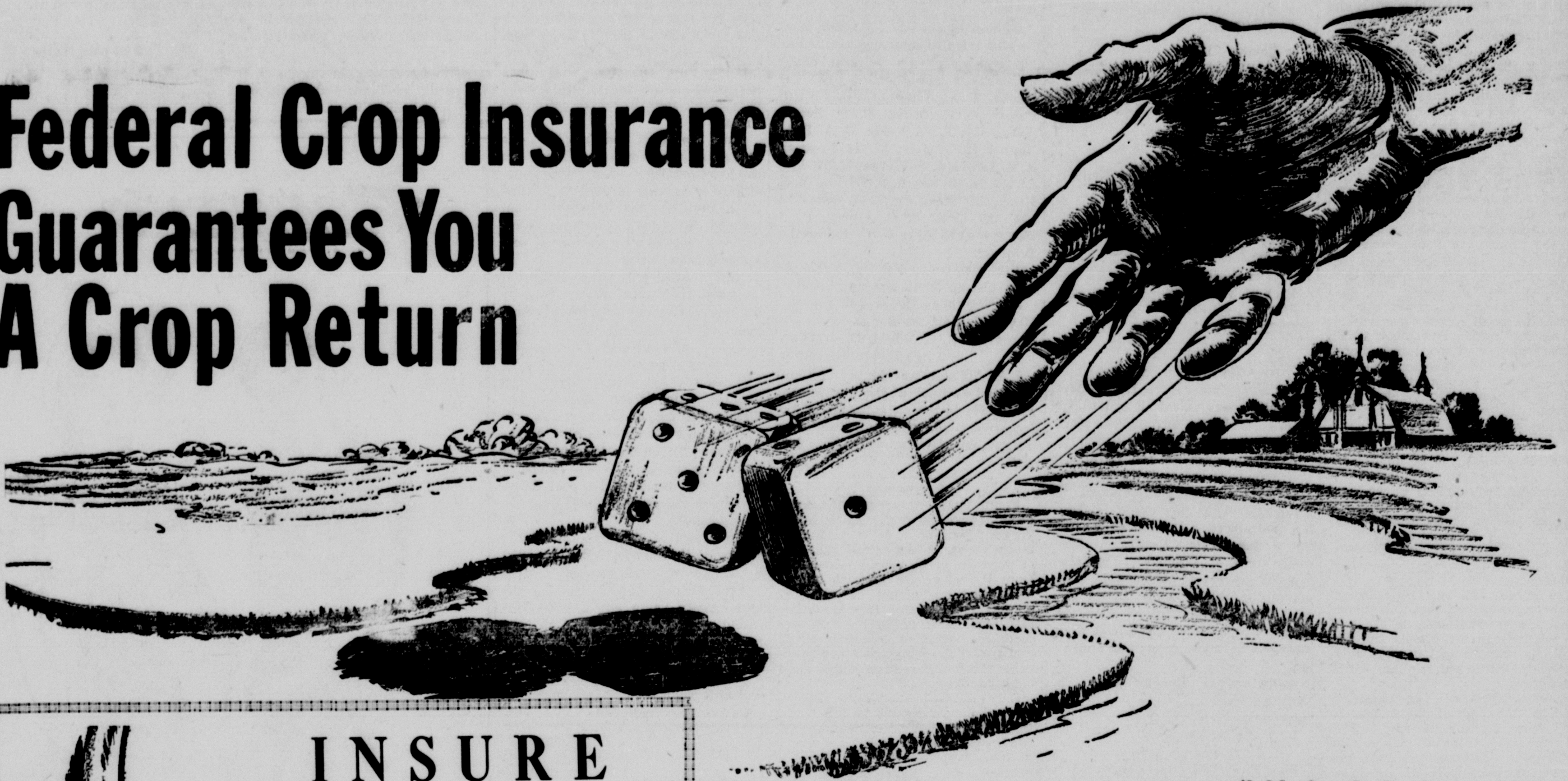


By RUBE GOLDBERG



Don't Gamble with your Harvest.

Federal Crop Insurance Guarantees You A Crop Return



INSURE Your Cotton Crop NOW

APPLICATION FOR
COTTON
INSURANCE
MUST BE MADE BEFORE

March 26

Or before the crop is
planted, whichever is
earlier.

**Federal
Crop
Insurance**

Make your application now
at the AAA office or con-
tact your local committee-
men.

Farmers, like other business men, must take risks. Some risks can't be avoided. But there is no longer any need to gamble on the weather and other natural hazards which may damage or take your corn and cotton crop.

Insurance against natural hazards is

now available for the business of farming. All risk Federal Crop Insurance at non-profit rates will guarantee you a return from your crop.

Federal Crop Insurance is backed by Uncle Sam, who pays the operating expenses. Every penny of premium is set aside to pay crop losses.

Be Sure -- INSURE

You don't have to gamble and worry any longer about what floods — hail — fire — winterkill — grasshoppers — weevils — drought — rust — storms — or any other tricks of nature do to your crop. Why risk a year's investment and labor in a crop? Be sure — Insure with Federal Crop Insurance.

**It's Better to Have Insurance and Not Need It Than to
Need It and Not Have It**

WHAT IT DOES

Protects you against crop damage from all natural causes. The contract covers up to a specified per cent of your normal yield (or your investment). When the crop fails to produce the coverage, you collect enough to bring your crop return up to the guaranteed production.

WHAT IT COSTS

Premiums are based on records showing the losses in past years of growing the insured crop in this county. Operating expenses are not included in the premium rates. This keeps the rates at a non-profit level.

HOW TO GET IT

Federal Crop Insurance can be obtained from designated agents and county AAA offices. Application must be signed before the crop is planted or before the specified closing date, whichever is earlier.

ALVA E. SANDERS
Administrative Officer,
Milam County Agricultural
Conservation Association.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in Federal
Crop Insurance. Please mail full
particulars.

Signed _____

A. R. WALSHAK
SINCLAIR MOTOR FUELS
GREEN & BOEDEKER
MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS
F. J. BECKERMAN
LEATHER GOODS
MOSELEY ELECTRIC SERVICE
MAMIE A. HEFLEY, INSURANCE
BURKES-HOWARD COMPANY
FARMALL TRACTORS
BONDS SERVICE STATION
GULF PRODUCTS
E. L. WIED HARDWARE
B. F. STEWART GROCERY AND MARKET

W. P. MATYASTIK
ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
W. C. PEMBERTON
O. K. RUBBER WELDING
GLASS, THE FLORIST
ATKINSON-STALLWORTH, INSURANCE
BEVER'S COFFEE SHOP
HORSTMANN BROS. TIRE STORE
J. E. FLINN, COTTON
JERRY SCHILLER MOTORS
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
W. O. TRIGGS, COTTON
L. VAN PERKINS, INSURANCE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CAMERON MACHINE SHOP
JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT
ROY ESSLINGER PRODUCE CO.
CAMP-BASKIN, INSURANCE
MACK'S OIL COMPANY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CAPERTON'S 5c AND 10 STORES
CAMERON ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY
CULPEPPER'S, HOME FURNISHING
McLANE COMPANY, WHOLESALE GROCERS
F. C. FAHRENDORF, COTTON
GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

FARM AND BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

The February business review of the federal reserve district of Dallas released today in Waco showed that the business, industrial, agricultural and financial conditions in the federal reserve system's 11th district were generally improved.

The business outlook is brightened by the review's disclosure that retail buying has continued to exceed expectations. Sales at department and furniture stores declined seasonally, but continued to show a wide margin of gain over those of January last year. Weekly reports indicate that the margin of gain in February over a year ago may be brighter than that in January.

Current data indicate that the value of construction contracts awarded January was sustained at a level far above that of a year ago and approximately 50 per cent higher than in December 1945. A major development relative to the construction industry during recent weeks was the announcement of a veteran's housing program. The goal of this program is the construction of 1,200,000 additional homes this year and 1,500,000 homes during 1947.

Petroleum production in this district, the publication announces, increased further in January, the daily average of 2,192,000 barrels being 4 per cent larger than the average in December but 5 per cent under that in January 1945.

Although crude oil runs to refinery stills in this district which averaged 1,391,000 barrels daily in January, declined about 4 per cent from the December average, the demand for southwestern crude oil from other sections of the country was sustained at a high level.

The 11th district's agricultural condition's report is an optimistic one owing to the improvement in the moisture situation brought on by the rains and snows of January and February, however moisture deficiencies still exist in certain areas, the report cautions.

Adequate moisture was reported throughout the eastern section of the district and in the low rolling plains of Texas during the third week in February. Soil moisture is still inadequate for the trans-Pecos district of west Texas and cold weather in the commercial vegetable areas retarded the growth of crops.

Cattle and calves were in fair to good condition in Texas and Oklahoma on Feb. 1, but some shrinkage occurred during January, particularly in southeastern Oklahoma, the high plains and western Texas where feeds were short.

Preliminary figures for 1946 indicate a considerable decline in the number of cattle on feed at the beginning of the year in the southwest as well as the United States as a whole. In Texas only 115,000 head of cattle and calves were reported on feed on Jan. 1, 1946, compared with 150,000 for the same date last year.

Mid-January prices received by Texas farmers, as reported by the department of agriculture, showed important increases for beef cattle, sheep and sweet potatoes compared with mid-December prices and noticeable declines were registered in the prices of Irish potatoes, eggs and citrus fruits.

The financial report showed the daily average of combined gross demand and time deposits of member banks in the district had risen further in January, reaching a new peak of \$5,668,000,000, which was \$1,200,000,000 above that of January 1945.

British War Bride Visiting in Cameron, Likes Texas Tall Talk

Dorothy Kathleen Copp, before her marriage to Pfc. H. A. Nevins, lived in Cheltenham, England and is the first British bride to reach Cameron. Mrs. Nevins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Copp of Cheltenham. She will not make her home in Cameron for her husband has a business position in Houston and they will move there.

Pfc. H. A. Nevins, son of Joe Nevins, had been in service five and a half years when he was discharged recently. He spent three years in England. He reached his home on December 15, 1945, and has been waiting for his bride, who landed in New York March 5, 1946 aboard the USS Argentine. They were married on December 18, 1944 at the home of her parents in England.

Mrs. Nevins said she is deeply impressed with Texas and the people. It is her first visit to America. They are going to Houston. Her home in England is in a small town. When told that Houston now has some 600 thousand people she said "that is quite a city, even for England."

Mrs. Nevins has brown eyes and brown hair, medium height. She has a ready smile and of decided English accent. Frankness of Texans and the way they brag is delightfully

stimulating, she said. When told that Texans do brag a lot but sometimes back up their talk, she confessed she had seen many Texans in war in her native country and really appreciates the way they do things.

Things are severely rationed in England. To see stores, especially food markets bulging with good things to eat and to be had just for the purchase price has done nothing to decrease her first impressions of a fluent America.

Aboard the USS Argentine were 499 English brides coming to be with their husbands in America. On board also were 138 children born to American veterans and their British wives.

Ability to learn new facts is at a maximum in the late teens and early twenties.

M-G-M's WILD-WEST MUSICAL!

Judy Garland
The **HARVEY GIRLS**
IN TECHNICOLOR

with **JOHN HODIAK** • **RAY BOLGER** • **ANGELA LANSBURY**
Preston Foster • Virginia Mayo • Kenny Baker
Marjorie Main • Chill Wills
AN M-G-M PICTURE

Screen Play by EDMUND BELLOIN, NATHANIEL CURTIS, HARRY CRANE, JAMES O'HANLON and SAMSON RAPHAELSON • Additional Dialogue by Kay Van Ripper
Based on the book by Samuel Hopkins Adams and the original story by Eleanor Griffin and William Rankin
Words and Music by JOHNNY MERCER and HARRY WARREN • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by ARTHUR FREED

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MARCH 17 and 18

WALLACE AND WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

Love Gay... Girl-Gay
and Wonder merry
Danny Kaye

Samuel Goldwyn
presents
Danny Kaye
"WONDER MAN"
in Technicolor

with **VIRGINIA MAYO** • **VERA-ELLEN**
DONALD WOODS • **S. Z. SAKALL**
ALLEN JENNINGS • **EDWARD BROPHY** • **OTTO KRUGER**
STEVE COCHRAN • **VIRGINIA GILMORE** and
THE GOLDWYN GIRLS
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Screen Play by DON HARTMAN • MELVILLE SHAVELSON and PHILIP RAPP • Released Through RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

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POWER COMPANY FACES \$60,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Lorena Blackman of Taylor, widow of the late Oliver H. Blackman lineman for Southwestern Bell Telephone system, who was electrocuted by a high voltage wire on June 15, 1944, in Cameron, has brought suit through her attorneys for \$60,000 against Texas Power and Light company.

Mrs. Blackman employed W. C. Wofford of Taylor and Camp & Camp of Cameron and Rockdale, will open the case here on April 22.

Mrs. Blackman is asking \$40,000 actual damages and \$20,000 exemplary damages.

O. L. Kidd and Wallace & Wallace of Cameron are representing the power company.

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J. H. BALDWIN DIED FROM HEART ATTACK

J. H. Baldwin, 72, was found dead in his home in Cameron at 12:30 p.m. Saturday by his son, Leonard Baldwin of Rosebud.

Mr. Baldwin died from a heart attack. An inquest was held by Justice of Peace, Womack Brashear, who rendered a verdict of death from heart failure.

It was said that Mr. Baldwin had been dead for several hours and may have succumbed sometime during the early morning hours.

The Marek-Burns Funeral Home was directing funeral arrangements. Details were to be announced later.

An ordinary passenger train going night and day without stopping would take five-sevenths of a year to reach the moon. The same train would travel for 75,000,000 years before reaching the nearest star.

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THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 17 and 18

March 14, 1946

Truck Fire Severely Burns West Man; Is In Local Hospital

Robby Ray Lucas, of West, Texas in McLennan county, was severely burned near Cameron when his truck was ignited.

Lucas was taken to Newton Mem-

THE CAMERON HERALD—9

orial Hospital for treatment and is doing nicely. He was on his way to Dallas when he was severely burned when his truck caught on fire.

Bacteria have appetites much greater than mans. Some species of bacteria consume twice their own weight of sugar in an hour.

Deanna on a Man (oh! Man) Hunt!

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
DEANNA DURBIN in
Lady on a Train
with **RALPH BELLAMY** • **DAVID BRUCE**
GEORGE COULOURIS • ALLEN JENNINGS
• DAN DURYEA • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 14 and 15

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15
"LADY ON A TRAIN"
Deanna Durbin and Ralph Bellamy

Saturday, March 16
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

Sunday and Monday, March 17 and 18
"HARVEY GIRLS"
Judy Garland — John Hodiak

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20
"BEWITCHED"
Phyllis Thaxter — Edmund Gwenn

Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22
"SUSIE SLAGLE"
Sonny Tufts — Veronica Lake

Saturday, March 23
"NORTHWEST TRAIL"
(Technicolor)
Bob Steele

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16
"ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"
Kit Carson

Sunday and Monday, March 17 and 18
"WONDER MAN"
Danny Kaye

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20
"CONFLICT"
Humphrey Bogart — Alexis Smith

Thursday, March 21
"SHADOWS OF DEATH"
Buster Crabbe

Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23
"BADMEN OF THE BORDER"
Kirby Grant

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

NEW CAMERON DRUG
DUSEK PHARMACY

Step Into Their Wonderful World of Love, Laughter, Gaiety and Youth!

Miss SUSIE SLAGLES
A Story for Lovers
Past, Present and Perfect

Starring **SONNY TUFTS** • **CAULFIELD**
with **BILLY DE WOLFE** • **RENNY MCEVOY** and **LILLIAN GISH**
Directed by JOHN BERRY • A Paramount Picture

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARCH 21 and 22

It's a Once-in-a-Blue-Moon Wonderful Picture!

Alive with YOUTH...
Aglow with LIFE...
Aflame with LOVE!

"Miss SUSIE SLAGLES"
Lovely new star **JOAN CAULFIELD** the dream-girl in every man's heart

Starring **VERONICA LAKE**
SONNY TUFTS
JOAN CAULFIELD
with **BILLY DE WOLFE** • **RENNY MCEVOY** and **LILLIAN GISH**
Directed by JOHN BERRY • A Paramount Picture

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 21 and 22

Quality Cleaning and Pressing

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
We Specialize in Dying of O. D. Clothing
STORAGE

Chas. C. Smith Cleaners

PHONE 50

CAMERON

CourtHouse News

Marriages

Will Ondrej and Mrs. Albina Ondrej.
Roscoe Flemings and L. A. Davis.
John H. Pruett and Frances Drehr.
Marten L. Senn and Ethel Lee Varner.
Albert George Dockall and Johnnie West.
H. Grady Houston and Mrs. Alma Harrison.

Deeds

Henry Nelson et ux to Eva Mohair et vir, 20 acres of the Jose Leal survey, \$10.00.
W. T. Whitaker et ux to Juanita Kornegay et al, 2.96 acres of the Lee R. Davis grant, \$1,000.00.
John B. Henderson et al to Ollie Whittington, Lot No. 19 in the Joel T. Arnold addition to City of Cameron, \$1,200.00.
Joe Vrazel to Henry Vrazel, strip of land 15 feet wide, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.
C. B. Barrett et ux to S. A. Clark,

RESOLUTION AND ORDER OF ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Ordinances of the City of Cameron, Texas require the holding of a regular annual election of officers for the said City of Cameron, Texas, for the years beginning in April, A. D., 1946:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS:

THAT a general election be held in the said City of Cameron on the second day of April, A. D., 1946, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

Mayor of the City of Cameron.
Secretary & Treasurer of the City of Cameron.
Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the City of Cameron.
City Attorney for the City of Cameron.
Marshal of the City of Cameron.
Two Aldermen of the City of Cameron, to succeed Aldermen Roy Griffith and E. O. Schiller, whose terms of office expire on said date;

each for the two-year term ending on the first Tuesday of April, 1948; and it is hereby so ordered.

SAID ELECTION shall be held at the City Hall (the old Cameron State Bank Building) in the City of Cameron, on said 2nd day of April, 1946, and the following named and designated persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, and for all other elections which may be held in said City of Cameron during the year 1946: D. H. Slaughter, Presiding Judge, and such other assistants and clerks as shall be appointed by said D. H. Slaughter to assist in holding said election, or elections, in accordance with the laws governing in such cases. The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections.

A COPY OF THIS RESOLUTION AND ORDER, signed by the Mayor of said City of Cameron, shall serve as a proper notice of said election; and the Mayor is hereby directed to cause notice of said election to be posted at the place designated for holding said election and to be printed in the Official Organ of the City of Cameron, or other newspaper printed in said City, for at least thirty days prior to the date of said election.

Offered by Alderman Bob Terry.
PASSED by unanimous vote at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, A. D., 1946, the same being the first Tuesday in said month;
AND APPROVED February 5th, A. D., 1946, by

CHAS. C. SMITH, Mayor of the City of Cameron, Texas.
ATTEST:
DAN TYSON, Secretary and Treasurer, City of Cameron, Texas.

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will want to build or repair and that means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician.

I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

48 1-8 acres of land in Milam county, \$1,000.00.

Citizens National Bank, Cameron, to M. W. Longmire, Lot No. 2 in Flemin gaddition to City of Cameron, \$1,000.00.

Olive Gertrude Adams et vir to Joe B. Anderson, 86 acres of the J. P. Jones league, \$475.00.

J. E. Todd, Jr. to Mrs. Todd Lawrence, 31 acres of the J. K. Tyler league, \$350.00.

R. M. Thomas to H. M. Simmons et ux, Lots Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in Block No 4 of the Thomas addition to the Town of Gause, \$175.00.

City of Cameron to Henry M. Hefley, Lot No. 38 section P of Oak Hill cemetery, \$120.00. Of date December 26, 1945.

John C. Muse et ux to Leo Hawkins et ux, Lot No. 8 in Block No. 1 in Terral Heights addition to City of Cameron, \$260.00.

Susan C. Pope to Lillian Atkinson, all of Lot No. 6 in Block No. 4 of subdivision C of Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, \$1,500.00.

John B. Henderson et al to E. A. Perrin, Lot No. 3 in Hoods Addition to City of Cameron in the W. W. Lewis league, \$4,000.00.

Henry Duval et ux to B. P. Williams, 100 acres of the J. A. Pruett league, \$2,175.00.

City of Rockdale to Clark Ledbetter, Lot No. 22 of Block No. 6 of the Camp addition to City of Rockdale, known as the Mary Speed lot, \$25.00.

J. H. Oliver to Ernest Koenig, 37.25 acres of the Nancy Boren league, \$2,798.75.

S. S. Hickman et ux to M. S. Hickman 69 4-10 acres of the James Walker league, and 3 acres of the Niles F. Smith grant, \$911.52.

Jim Pleasant et ux to Joe Cotopez, 20 acres of the T. J. Chambers league \$2,000.00.

We repair any make orr model radio. Parma Radio Service.

Mrs. M. M. Kemp Gravely Ill in Waco

P. H. Wemp and sister, Mrs. Rosa McMillan of Waco, were here for a few hours Friday and reported that their mother, Mrs. M. M. Kemp, of Waco, was gravely ill in a hospital there and was not expected to recover. Mrs. Kemp suffered a fall a few years ago, and was never able to walk alone since, and was taken with a stroke this week and it is feared she will never be any better. Mrs. Kemp, a native of Cameron, was Miss Willie Green before her marriage and is a sister of Mrs. Lizzie Burnes. Her late husband, before leaving Cameron, was a dry goods merchant here.

Joe O'Neill Is Home From Philippines

Joe O'Neill, United States Navy, is home from the Pacific. He has been discharged and will return to his old job with the Cameron Fruit Company. Joe has just completed a long period of service in the Philippines. Within the next few days he will tell his story to The Herald and it will be published.

Miss I. B. Bownds became the bride of Pfc. Monora F. Jackson Friday, March 8, with Judge Jeff T. Kemp reading the ceremony in his office. Both of the contracting parties are of old established families of Milam county, and will make their home in Rockdale after a few days honeymoon.

Read the want ads each day.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

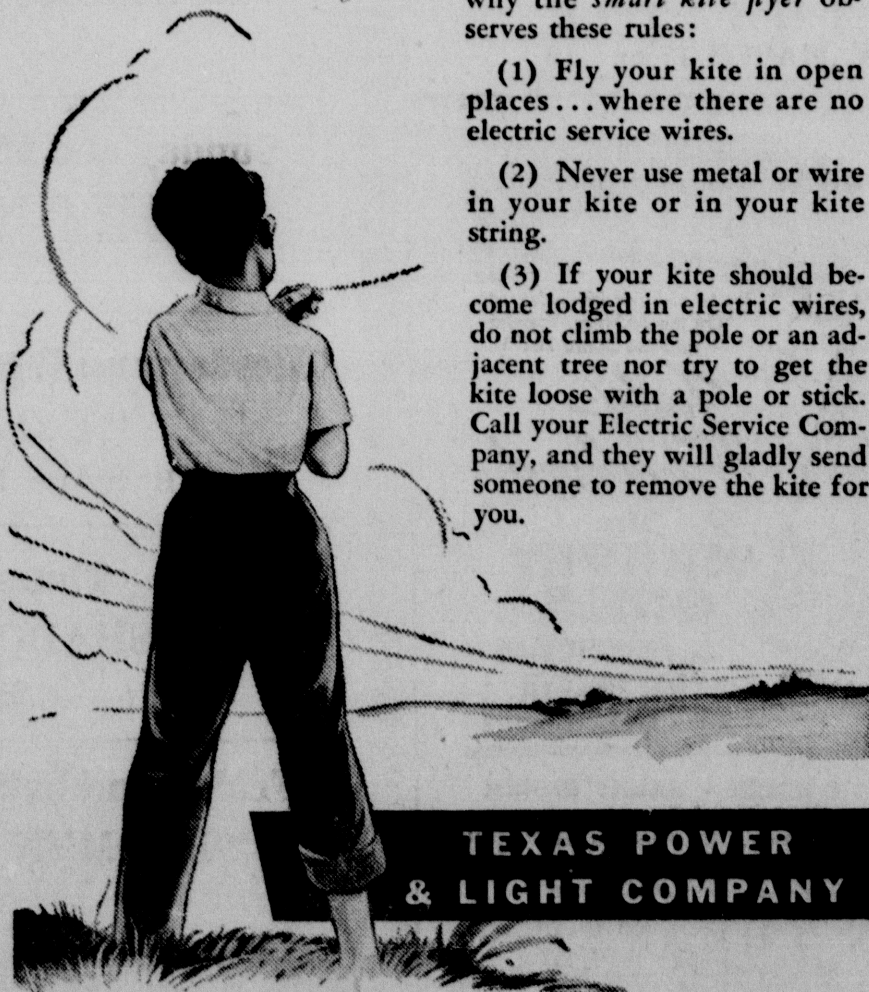
INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

The SMART kite FLYER

flies 'em in the open!

Springtime is kite flying time... and kite flying is lots of fun, especially for those who know and observe the rules of safety, because their kite flying is not likely to result in a mishap. That's why the smart kite flyer observes these rules:

- (1) Fly your kite in open places... where there are no electric service wires.
- (2) Never use metal or wire in your kite or in your kite string.
- (3) If your kite should become lodged in electric wires, do not climb the pole or an adjacent tree nor try to get the kite loose with a pole or stick. Call your Electric Service Company, and they will gladly send someone to remove the kite for you.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Mrs. Roy Holt Finds Pearl In Oyster Here

Mrs. Roy Holt found a pearl of good size in an oyster she was eating Friday night at Bever's Cafe.

Mrs. Holt is the wife of Rev. Roy Holt, pastor of the First Christian Church.

The pastor and wife were enjoying their evening meal at the cafe with the added satisfaction of having found one of the rarest of jewel stones, a pearl.

The value of the pearl has not been determined.

Giles M. Easley of Calvert, brother of Mrs. Joe B. Anderson, has finished his freshman year at Texas Uni-

versity and reported for service with the U. S. Navy at Houston, on Thursday, March 7.

Mrs. S. E. Easley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Anderson accompanied him to Houston.

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

FLUORESCENT

DESK LITES
BED LITES
HOME AND
OFFICE LITES

ARCHERY

SETS AND SUPPLIES

BATTERIES

CAR AND TRUCK
FLASH LITE
HOT-SHOT
1000-Hour RADIO PACKS

CAR RUGS

RUBBER with FELT
BASE and RUBBER
PORCH MATS

BICYCLES

PARTS
REPAIRS
USED BIKES

SEAT COVERS

FAIR ASSORTMENT

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

STEP STOOLS
COFFEE MAKERS
DUFFLE-BAGS
IRON CORDS and
EXTENSIONS
SWITCHES
WIRE — WEATHER-
PROOF and REGULAR
INSULATORS
SWITCHES
GAS HEATERS

Horstmann Bros.

PHONE 550

CAMERON

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors.....	7,271	7,432
Combines.....	2,345	2,526
Cultivators.....	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders.....	209	982
Plows.....	6,185	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

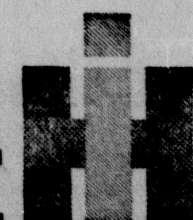
Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL



HARVESTER

Future Farm Boys At Yoe High School Making Progress in Study of Improved Methods; Has Been Active Year for 66 Members of Chapter

There are 66 members in the Yoe High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America. All but three of these boys are rural boys.

The FFA boys have completed several group projects such as adding superphosphate to the football field, killing Bermuda grass on the tennis courts, pruning trees and shrubbery on the school campus, making 60 ropes that are 35 feet in length, planting 16 grass and clover plots on the air port for experimental purposes, treating 1400 head of cattle for cattle grubs, getting cows tested for Bangs disease and T.B.

Each boy has from one to three projects at home, such as beef cattle, brood sows, poultry for laying and broilers, cotton, corn, small grains, watermelons, canteloupes, and home gardens.

The chapter has bought 300 Jersey White Giant baby chicks for capons. The best ones will be carried to the Houston Fat Stock Show next February.

When the boys' finances are inadequate for projects he can easily obtain loans from the Production Credit Association to finance his projects.

In the Vocational Agriculture classes the boys study improvement of livestock, swine, dairy cattle, and poultry. Farm management, soil conservation, soil building, terracing, crop rotation, budding, grafting, pruning of trees and ornamental plants and many other things are studied by this group of boys.

The boys are planning a trip to Blackland Experimental Station in Temple on May 3rd so that all the improved practices and methods in farming may be studied.

Committee Member Woodmen Circle Leader Is Fraternal Congress

Mrs. Gladys Matyastik, reporter for Woodman Circle Grove 996 of Cameron, has received a special wire message from National President Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley of Omaha, Nebraska, announcing the election of a Texas woman member of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Mrs. Jeanie Willard of Denison, National Vice President of Woodman Circle Society was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the recent annual meeting held in Chicago.

Mrs. Willard has been active in the National Congress for many years, and in 1938 was elected president of the Press Section, the monthly Tidings Magazine of Woodman Circle Groves nation-wide, and Mrs. Willard serves as editor. The magazine is published at Denison. She has served on various committees of the Congress. While the recognition shown her is a distinct honor to the Woodmen Circle her ability and understanding of Fraternal work as well as her years of experience in Fraternal field enables her to give valuable service to the National Fraternal Congress.

Willard Chapman transacted business in Cameron last week

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehmberg of Houston spent the week end with Mrs. Lehmberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey.

SERGEANT GEORGE DOSS AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Sgt. George F. Doss, son of Mrs. Janie Beckhusen of Hoyte, has been awarded the Bronze Star. In part the citation reads:

"By direction of the President, under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1943, as Amended, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to GEORGE F. DOSS, 18-031,464, Sergeant, Corps of Engineers Company A, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for meritorious achievement in action on 29-30 April 1945, at Dachau, Germany.

"When his platoon was subjected to an intense concentration of artillery and flak fire during the construction of a bridge across the Amper River, Sergeant Doss immediately deployed his men so that operations could be continued under safer conditions. Ignoring the enemy fire, he personally supervised the deployment and further construction by his men. Later, during the night, when an enemy patrol attempted to attack and demolish the bridge, he issued instructions to his three-man guard, and returned fire himself, until reinforcements arrived forcing the enemy to withdraw. Sergeant Doss's coolness under fire, superior leadership and devotion to duty were instrumental in facilitating the advance of our forces across the river and into Munich. Entered military service from Taylor, Texas.

"HARRY J. COLLINS, Major General, USA, Commanding."

Woodman Circle 996 Holds Call Meeting

On Tuesday night, February 19, a special meeting was called by the Guardian, Mrs. Marie Ann Laake, presiding over the business session and the Ritualistic Order.

Mrs. Ida Johns, secretary, gave the following report: four gifts were sent to members announcing new arrivals, five dollars to the Woodman Circle Home at Sherman, ten dollars was given a member, Mrs. Lovania Brod, whose home was destroyed by fire, and two gifts to McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, one being a chrome chair which was delivered by Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf to the men's ward no. 2. Mrs. Fahrendorf expressed her sincere thanks to the Grove members for this much needed gift.

Mrs. Ellen Walden, who has been a member of Woodman Circle for 28 years has cashed her policy, and is very proud of her bank account.

Mesdames Ellen House and Mary Houston were on the sick list and were remembered with cards.

The secretary closed the books for the month of February and marked it very successful. All members made a pledge to do their duty, to help meet the goal, and bringing in a new member during March.

The members voted to adjourn and meet on their regular meeting date, which will be the second Tuesday in March at 7:00 p.m. at the K. P. Hall.

Woodman Circle Grove 996, Gladys Matyastik, Reporter.

Gus Travis Poole Is Highest Ranking In Prairie View Normal

Gus Travis Poole, of Cameron, son of Mrs. V. M. Poole, is attending school at Prairie View University, and made the highest average in the University.

Taking six required subjects, he made six A's, which gives him a 3.0 average. Poole is rated the highest average student in the State for colored students. He is sixteen years old and graduated at O. J. Thomas school in 1945.

Ambulance Service

2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17

We Hurry

GREEN FUNERAL HOME
Cameron, Texas

REMEMBER 770!

— THAT'S —

Brown's Service Station

NOW OPEN
AT NEW LOCATION
Hiway 77—North Side of Town

— 24 Hour Service —

TEXACO PRODUCTS

For Quicker Service

CALL US . . . 770

Centennial Investment In Cameron's Future Says Bis Horstmann

Bismarck Horstmann, chairman of the finance committee for the Centennial celebration in Cameron, said early Friday that money paid into the fund to stage the observance is nothing short of an investment in the future of the city and should not be considered a donation.

The committee has worked out a subscription list which will be brought to the attention of the citizens and business men soon. The committeemen are not to be received as collectors but as a convenience to subscribers who want to have a share in the future growth of Cameron.

The colorful centennial program to celebrate 100 years of history will be an eulogy to a vast panorama of history and at the same time a buoyant, optimistic outlook for a growing city in a brave new world just emerging from war.

Be ready to subscribe to Cameron's future when the committee calls.

Telephone your news to 282.

IT'S EASY TO MAKE WINDOWS SHINE



REMOVES STUBBORN FILM

March 14, 1946

Mrs. Julian H. Burnett of Cameron Route 3 is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and her many friends will be glad to know she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sefcik and son, John, Jr., of Waco, are visiting relatives and friends in Cameron and Buckholts over the weekend

THE CAMERON HERALD—11

Two truly blue-eyed parents can only have blue-eyed children. However, most people who consider themselves blue-eyed actually have some brown-eye pigment, and in such a case they could have a brown-eyed child.

Willard Chapman of Thorndale transacted business in Cameron Saturday.

IT'S HERE

Your DEKALB HYBRID SEED for 1946 planting . . .

Record high average yields of DeKalb Hybrid Corn last year certainly prove that DeKalb is the corn for the South . . . the corn that stands, helps resist insect and disease damage, and "makes" before hot winds come. Your dealer (listed below) now has proved DeKalb varieties on hand to fit your farm. This seed is of highest quality and uniformly graded. Each bag is dust treated to help prevent disease. Get your DeKalb seed NOW.

The Corn that Farmers Like

W. C. KEITH, R. 1, Cameron, Texas
CHARLIE FRIEMEL, R. 2, Cameron, Texas
OSCAR A. MELDE, Thorndale, Texas

DEKALB - America's Largest Selling Hybrid Seed Corn

The Most Valuable Property You Own

IS STANDING IN YOUR SHOES

MONTHLY INCOME TO YOUR WIFE

A Program on Request

REED ROGERS

LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING

Box 362.

Temple, Texas



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

Our town has a Housing Shortage

Yes, sir, there's a real housing shortage in our town, as I guess there is in yours, too.

Keefer Cole, for instance, is sharing his home with a brother-in-law from Connecticut. Six children and a dog in one fami; four children and three cats in the other.

I asked Keefer how they got along together—especially the grown-ups. Didn't they get a little edgy from the noise and crowding?

Keefer looks at me with a twinkle. "Sure," he says. "And when

that happens, Sara and I just pass around four sparkling glasses of good beer . . . and that reminds everybody that there are still a lot of friendly, gracious pleasures that can help us make the best of things."

From where I sit, it's great to be able to relax during this strain of postwar living with a beverage that's truly moderate and wholesome, truly friendly.

Joe Marsh

right, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

R-U-AWARE?



The ADJUTANT OF INDIA CAN SWALLOW LARGE OBJECTS SUCH AS A FULL GROWN CAT, A FOWL OR A LEG OF MUTTON. THIS BIRD IS EASILY TAMED AND IS USED TO KEEP THE STREETS AND PUBLIC PLACES CLEAN. (IN ITS NATIVE LAND)

Start with a "clean sheet." Open an account with the CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK. Confidence is the foundation of the bank. Without it no bank can continue to exist. We have total confidence in all our customers and they know that the services and facilities of this bank are always at their disposal.

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$125,000.00
CAMERON, TEXAS

FARM THE FORD-FERGUSON WAY

visit our new farm store

Keeping step with Farm Needs as farming is done today with Tractors and Machinery, we have opened a modern farm equipment store in Cameron.

In this store are Farm

Equipment . . . FORD-FERGUSON Tractors and Implements; a complete stock of Parts and Equipment . . . the New Things in Farm Mechanics that enables you to farm with leisure and with greater profits.

We are proud of our Parts Department. If it is to be had, we have it in stock. The opening of the new store is the most important advancement in years for better farming methods in this section.

See Our Stock of Implements. See the New Things modern science and engineering genius have devised for the Milam county farm.

FORD-FERGUSON
TRACTOR AND FARM EQUIPMENT

See The New

MAYTAG
WASHING MACHINE

HEFLEY-STEDMAN COMPANY

Corner N. Central and E. First

Cameron

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1888

VOLUME NO. 86.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946.

NUMBER 45.

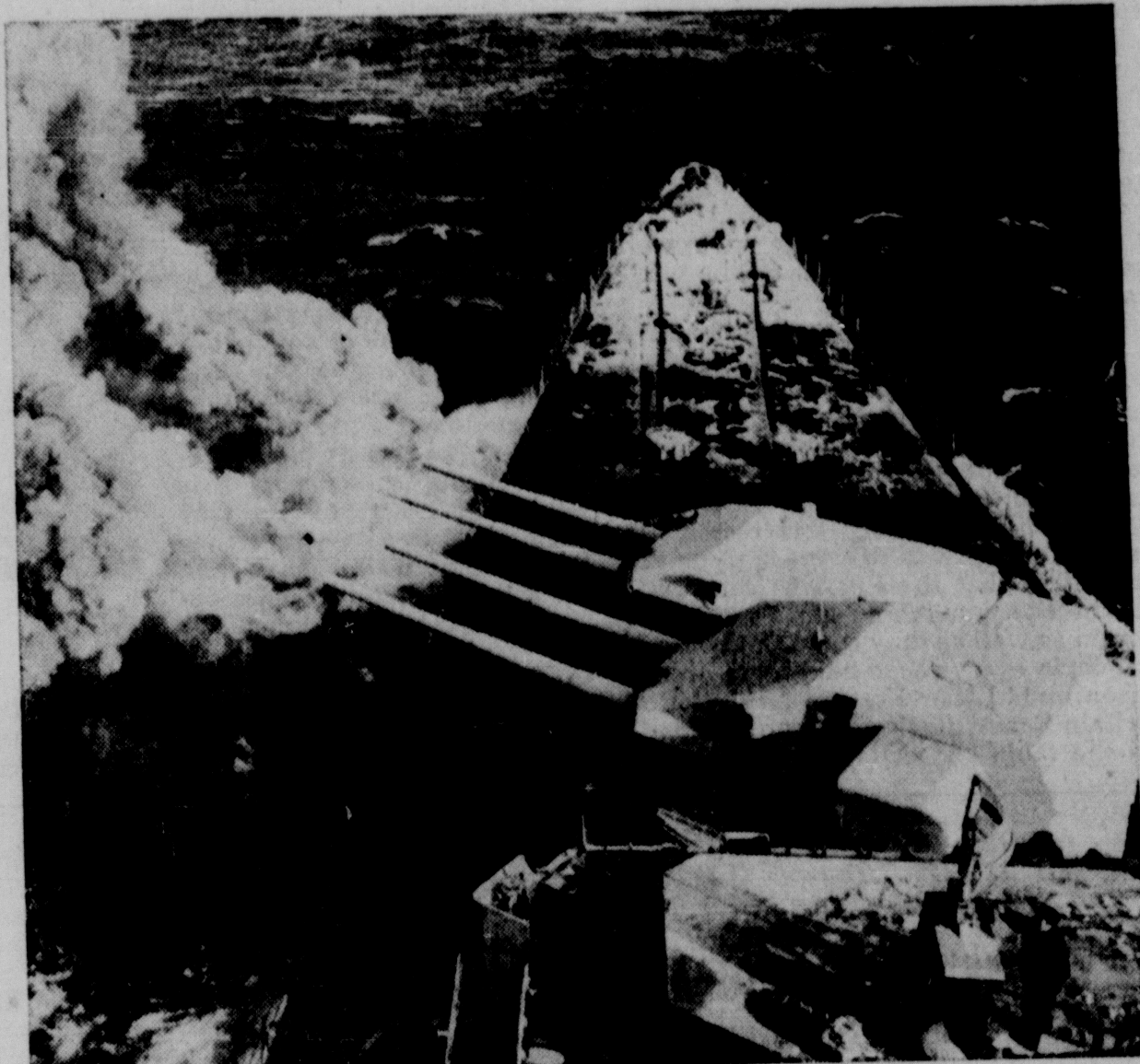
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



PICTURE FOR HOME FOLKS—Pfc. Joseph Kruger, age 19, of New York, gets a good look at Hirohito's famous horse, "White Snow," at stables of Imperial Palace in Tokyo. Picture is believed to be among first permitted on grounds. (Photo by Acme staff photographer Harlow Church).



ATOMIC PILOTS—Chatting in Washington are Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, left, Mocksville, N. C., and Capt. Kermit Beahan, Houston, Tex. Both pilots participated in atomic bombing of Japs.



PRINZ EUGEN'S FIRES—Smoke belches from guns aboard the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen during firing tests and test maneuvers in the Atlantic. The vessel, which is doomed for destruction in the coming atomic bomb tests, left Boston, where a U. S. crew had brought her safely from Wilhelmshaven, and test-fired while enroute to Philadelphia.



GERMANS VOTE—First of American zone municipal elections are held at Greater Hessen, Germany. Voters, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Knuf, Johann Knuf and Anna Kastenholz hand ballots to Clerk Wilhelm Mayer at polling place in Rudesheim.



DEMONSTRATES PLASTIC LUNG—A portable plastic lung, weighing less than 60 pounds, which may displace the heavy iron lung now in use for polio victims, is shown here, demonstrated on Audrey McConathey in Los Angeles, Calif. Nurse Minnie Malek stands by.



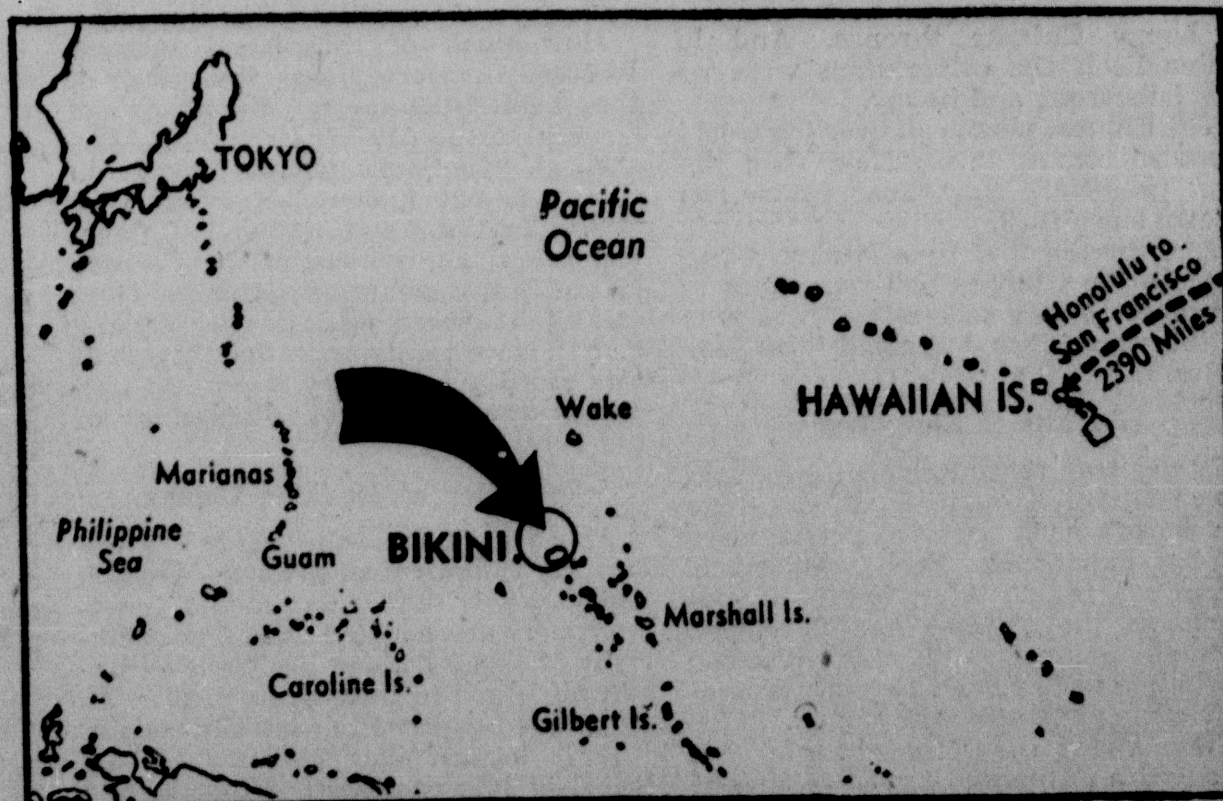
RADAR TO CONTROL PLANES—Huge pilotless air freighters, like the one pictured above, will soon be used to ship cargo to and from busy industrial centers in this country and abroad. Crewless cargo ships will be completely controlled from ground by radar. Beam signals, sent up by ground transmitters, will guide planes. (Mechanix Illustrated Photo from Acme).



GIFT FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE—President Truman receives a paper-weight made of rock taken from the top of Mt. McKinley, highest peak in North America, at White House in Washington. Making the presentation are Bradford Washburn, center, Director of the New England Museum of Natural History, and William T. Frary, member of the museum's staff.



ATOMIC SCIENTIST—Lisa Meitner, Austrian-Jewish woman scientist, credited with being one of the first to do research on development of the atomic bomb, is pictured above shortly after her arrival in New York from Europe by plane.



OPERATION CROSSROADS—Map shows location of Bikini Atoll in the Marshall group where the atom bomb will be tested under combat condition in May. Tests, arranged under joint Army and Navy command, will be known as Operation Crossroads. Ghost fleet in first test will be anchored 1,400 yards off Bikini's beach.

UNO ASSEMBLY Analyzes Serious World Problems

(Condensed from New York Times)

THE first Assembly of the United Nations Organization at London is now history and already a brighter pattern for the future settlement of international differences is apparent.

The main reaction to be gathered from delegates and observers at the meeting is one of hope. This hope has arisen despite the fact that no single issue of major importance was settled by the representatives of the victor nations. The hope arises more from a study of trends and procedures than from effects.

The London Assembly will be historic because it apparently dealt a decisive blow to the delicate and sometimes sinister intrigue among striped trousersed diplomats that has so often embittered nations against each other in the past. For the first time in history, major discussions involving the common people of the world were thrashed out in public by men who were true representatives of the common people.

Press Is Present

And for the first time the world's press representatives were given ring-side seats and were allowed to report to their readers exactly what went on in the council chambers.

The most surprising, and reassuring result arising from the Assembly is the indication that the Russians can "take it" in the rough-and-tumble of the forum as well as they could in the field.

People everywhere held their breath when bluff Labor Foreign Minister for Britain Ernest Bevin last month pounded the table and called touchy Andrei

Y. Vishinsky, Russian representative, a "liar."

Countries have gone to war for less. Instead, Bevin and Vishinsky went out to a party together a couple of hours later and jovially posed for newspaper photographers in mock attitudes of physical belligerence.

The Russian-English dispute cleared the air like magic. More differences were brought out into open debate and discussed freely. The whole Assembly took on the frank and democratic atmosphere of a New England town meeting.

This tendency towards frankness and away from sly conniving was perhaps best illustrated in the selection of Trygve Lie of Norway as secretary of the UNO. Lie, a hulking Scandinavian laborite, is a man of few pretensions. He was chosen solely because of his long record for honesty, bluntness and moral courage.

The UNO, suddenly finding itself a much more rugged organization than anyone had hoped, chose a rugged man as its secretary. The difference between Lie and the slick, traditional diplomat, Sir Eric Drummond, first Secretary General of the League of Nations, might well characterize the fundamental difference between UNO and the League.

How Fight Started

The rugged struggle between Britain and Russia started when the Soviet representative asked UNO to order Eng-

lish troops out of Greece as soon as possible. Vishinsky claimed the presence of British troops in Greece was a threat to world peace.

Bevin then, indignantly and flatly, declared that Vishinsky was dead

truths off their chests in no uncertain fashion before the delegates quieted down.

Russia had never been treated like that before. She is sensitive to criticism, and foreign diplomats have always pussy-footed about any issue that could possibly give her pain.

But matters had gone beyond the point where pussyfooting was practical or desirable. The other two great powers, the United States and Britain, are strictly status quo nations. They do not want more than they had before the war. All they want is to keep things as they were.



wrong. The worst threat to peace in the world today, he said, was the constant activity of Russian propaganda agents. Both diplomats got some home-

How Russians Feel

The Russians, on the other hand, do seek more than they had. They are making a thundering effort to make for their country the biggest place in the world that they can achieve. The world is of limited size so a certain amount of conflict, dissension and arbitration must be expected.

The underlying disagreement between Russia and England is traditional. It goes back to Czarist days.

Russia has always wanted bases on or near the Dardanelles. It needs them to achieve commercial independence. It would like some more of the Dodecanese Islands to form a protective screen in front of the Dardanelles. And the Russians want no British policeman in Greece to say them nay.

On the other hand, the British do not want the Russians lying athwart their Mediterranean life-line. They want no threat to the continuance of the Mediterranean as a British lake.

Four meetings of the UNO Security Council on this issue resulted in a dead-

lock. At the fifth meeting, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the American delegate, offered a compromise. Vishinsky withdrew his charges that the presence of British troops in Greece was "a threat to international peace." Bevin withdrew his threats to force a showdown vote on Britain's innocence or guilt in the Grecian matter. The final Council declaration stated that: "We should take note of the declarations made... and consider the matter closed."

Indonesian Dispute

The Russo-British dispute will not be settled for a year or two. But, it shows some promise of settlement when the representatives of both countries can lay their cards on the table and discuss their differences freely. It will not be settled satisfactorily by pussyfooting.

The Indonesian dispute between the same two great powers is not so easy of settlement. Dmitri Manuillski, of the Ukraine, declared that British intervention in Indonesia was "contrary to the purposes and principles of the UNO Charter."

Bevin, while denying the Ukrainian charges, stated that he was "anxious to see this matter cleared up."

The British do not want to remain in Indonesia. They are there because they were ordered there by the joint staffs of the Allied High Command. Their purpose was to disarm Jap troops in the area. They oppose demands by Russia that their troops be withdrawn. They do not want to disrupt the status quo.

The Indonesian problem will be probed by a fact-finding commission appointed by the Security Council. It may even be settled by the recently instituted International Court of Justice.

This court is composed of fifteen international jurists, each from a different country. Once a nation submits a case to this court, either on legal or diplomatic matters, that nation is bound to abide by the decision of the court, no matter what it may be. Green H. Hackworth, a twenty-year man with the legal office of the State Department, is the American representative.

PEACE in CHINA After 18 Years War

By MILITARY STAFF EDITOR

ON the night of February 1, firecrackers went off long and loud in the streets of New York's Chinatown. In the famous Oriental district of San Francisco, a gaudy dragon wound its way through the narrow streets amid the hysterical cheers

themselves, which had led nowhere, the Communist and Kuomintang (Chiang Kai-shek) factions had agreed to drag their differences into a Political Consultation Conference and there try to settle them. Among the thirty-eight delegates to that conference every shade of political thought in China was represented.

straying along the paths of autocracy. Old China hands point out that at the same time as Chiang's announcement of a democratic bill of rights, Madame Chiang was given her first important official job in three years. The job was to fly as a good-will ambassador to the Russian troops in Manchuria.

At the all-important Political Consultation Committee meetings the delegates went all-out for democracy, once Chiang had loosened the paternal apron strings. They agreed that China henceforth will be ruled by a governmental formula combining the best features of the American and British systems. She

will have a Legislature based on our House of Representatives and a powerful cabinet such as that in England.

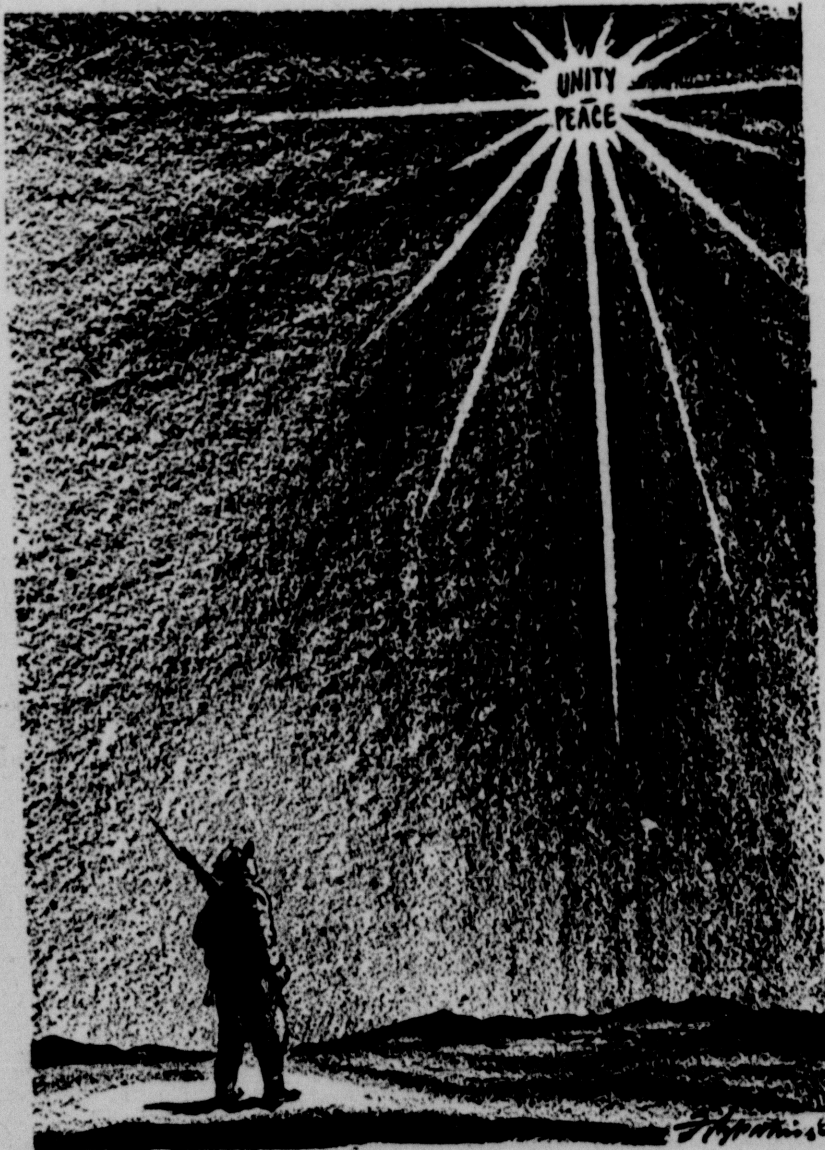
The most significant step, perhaps, that the Conference took, was the outlawing of the political Army. Realizing that the political Army was the cause of the destruction of democracy in Germany and Italy and almost the ruin of China, the Conference decided that China's Army of the future will be composed equally of Communist and Government forces, and will be governed by a non-partisan Ministry of Defense.

After the most serious wrangling of (Continued on Page 5, column 1)

Frankness to Be Tested

The new-found international frankness will be sorely tried when the nations get together at a twenty-one power peace conference in Paris next May. At this conference much of the hopeful map-making that has been going on behind the scenes of the United Nations conference will be discussed and approved or rejected. Drafts of the treaties that will set the face of Europe—it is hoped, down to the last permanent wrinkle—must be ready by April 15.

Peace in Europe is harder to make (Continued on Page 5, column 3)



Star of Unity over China.

Before they sat down to their first discussion they received an almost unexpected blessing from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Generalissimo gave them a brand new "Bill of Rights."

The bill, which really started the peace ball rolling among China's hitherto warring factions, promised universal civil liberties, the release of all political prisoners, freedom of speech, legal standing for all local communities to govern themselves.

Democratic Debates

Spurred on by such an auspicious beginning, the delegates began to debate the future course of China with restraint and dignity. They referred their most tangled problems to sub-committees for recommendation. Before the conference was a week old, democratic processes such as we know here were actually at work in China for the first time in its political history.

of happy Chinese throngs. And in China itself the celebrations were no less boisterous and happy.

The Chinese people all over the world were welcoming in the New Year, the first peacetime New Year China has known since 1928.

And for the first time in almost two decades the Chinese had something to celebrate as they ushered out "the year of the rooster" and greeted "the year of the dog."

How much of this trend towards Western democracy was the result of the behind-the-scenes diplomacy of General-of-the-Armies George C. Marshall, Uncle Sam's trouble-shooter in China, is not known. Marshall isn't saying anything and neither is Chiang. But the announcement of the Chinese Bill of Rights came soon after the General's first closed sessions with Chiang and it is certainly true that Marshall was consulted on every important step during the three-week discussions of the delegates.

Results of Long War

It was true that after eighteen years of constant civil and international strife the world's most populous people were all but exhausted. Food was scarce, prices sky high. What few industrial resources the Chinese had developed through contact with the Western world had been ruined beyond recognition during the war with Japan.

Nonetheless, the Chinese people were filled with an unaccustomed feeling of hopefulness. The reason for hope was political.

After years of wrangling among

Influence of Madame Chiang

Another "behind-the-scenes" influence on China's turn towards Western democracy is the Generalissimo's pretty, American-educated wife. The forthright Madame Chiang has been an uncertain factor in Chungking circles. At times she has lived in semi-retirement.

It is known that Madame Chiang Kai-shek is a passionate democrat and her most important disagreements with her husband have occurred when the Kuomintang government seemed to be

FROZEN Food Plants Increase in Southwest

By BOOTH MOONEY
1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

ONE of the great advances toward better living in Southwestern homes has been development of the frozen food locker business. Many rural and small town families in Texas and Oklahoma now have available to them the numerous advantages offered by these locker plants.

In the nation, as a whole, there are at present some 7,000 locker storage plants. They serve approximately two million families, at least 75 per cent of which are farm families. It is predicted that within the next five years an-

ready is a \$100,000,000 a year industry. A tremendous increase in production and use of frozen foods is under way at the present time. This growth is expected to be rapidly accelerated as food processors and freezers, freed from wartime requirements, are fully converted to peacetime production.

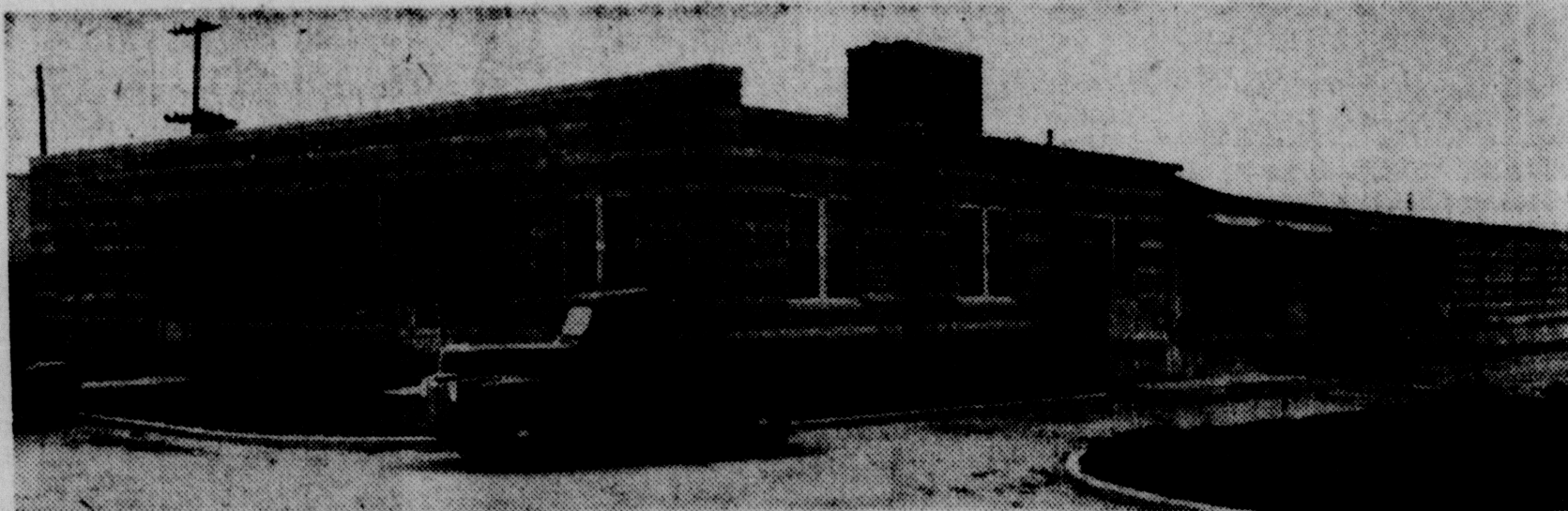
Double Value to Southwest

So far as the people of the Southwest are concerned, the industry is of two-fold value. For one thing, the spread of frozen food distribution outlets makes it possible for them to buy and have in their home lockers the products

age charge for each locker box to each customer is from \$12 to \$18 per year. This charge, of course, varies in different plants.

Many of the newer plants, as well as some of the older ones, are adding slaughter houses. This is simultaneously a service needed by the consumer and a profitable income to the plant. The farmer may deliver his live animal to the plant operator, the animal is slaughtered and processed, then the meat is quick frozen, and placed in the farmer's own locker.

All fruits, meats and other items placed in the locker box must be quick-frozen beforehand. The quick-freezing process calls for temperatures down to 20 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Processed at these temperatures, the product retains all its original quality. Placed in a locker room held at zero, with the temperature never allowed to



This plant, opened in 1945 by the Taylor Locker and Cold Storage Co., Taylor, Texas, is typical of the attractive frozen food locker plants of the Southwest. It has 750 locker boxes.

other 5,000 locker plants will be established in the United States.

And in Texas, which as recently as 1936 had only three of these locker plants, there now are nearly 400 with about 95,000 locker boxes. These plants will handle an estimated 875 million pounds of food per year. Oklahoma at present has approximately 150 locker plants. Incidentally, it is said that Texas and Oklahoma have constructed more attractive buildings to house these plants than any other two States.

It's Big Business

In both Texas and Oklahoma, the number of plants in operation is expected to increase rapidly within the next few years. Big expansion of this industry is regarded as certain.

The quick-frozen food business al-

of any season or climate at any time of the year. Texans and Oklahomans need no longer be limited to the selection of foods that grow in their own localities.

Of even greater significance to the Southwestern States, which produce so many varieties of food, is the use of neighborhood locker plants to process their own vegetables, fruits, poultry and meats. Texas and Oklahoma families may be expected to take increasing advantage of quick-freezing many of their products for consumption throughout the year.

Most Southwestern locker plants are owned by individuals, although there are a number of co-operative plants, including several operated by the Rural Electrification Administration. The cost of constructing a plant ranges from 10 to 40 thousand dollars, and the aver-

vary more than five degrees, the food may be consumed as its owner desires.

Various Sources of Income

The operator of a frozen food locker plant may take advantage of several sources of income, including the selling of meats, curing and smoking of meats and storage charges. Each of these departments is essential to the successful operation of a locker plant.

One of the most popular and profitable departments is that in which the curing of meat is done. Most plants are better equipped to do this job than the average meat producer and have adequate facilities for giving meat the proper attention during the curing period. The result is a more uniform, finished product.

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Peacetime Patents

THE surest sign that peace has been declared is the trend of patents which are pouring into the United States Patent Office these days.

For instance, there's the peekaboo summer suit for men with lace insets to allow those cooling breezes to get in where they can do the most good. The drape gape, patented by one Joseph Zelano of New York, has lace going up the outside of the trouser legs, down the sleeves and across the back of the coat.

In case a change in the weather makes the ensemble a little drafty, the wearer can shut up the holes with built-in flaps.

Other new patents include an automatic tire inflater, which pumps up the tires as you drive; an adjustable shoe to fit all members of the family and a device that will produce a London fog any place, any time.

There was also a centrifugal-force gun patented last month. It does away with powder. Best of all, there is a new patented device for raising a baby. It's a kind of fancy auto jack that fits onto a go-cart and it enables you to raise Junior to eye level in a jiffy so that Aunt Maria can chuck his chin without a twinge of her rheumatics.

Nylons Will Be Available

The national average for nylon hose will be approximately seven pairs per woman in 1946, according to a statement by the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. Before the war, production was at about fourteen pairs per woman.

Total production in the nation will reach 40 million dozen pairs, but only seventy per cent of this total will be nylons.

"At no time during 1946 will women be able to buy all they want," the Association spokesman said. "Women will still have to use their ingenuity, but there is no reason why they should go barefooted. Nylons will be available but not in great quantities."

Balance That Budget

If this country wants to stave off inflation it had better balance the budget as soon as possible, Murray Shields, economist for the Bank of the Manhattan Company, told a group of Dallas businessmen last month. Mr. Shields added that, while deficits were inevitable during the war, they have left a heritage of one billion dollars of "extra money" floating about the country.

"If this money were spent in addition to present incomes it would send prices up alarmingly," he said. "An unbalanced budget hamstrings any chance to control credit."

Mr. Shields said the budget might

be balanced if military expenditures were cut from 10 billion to three billion through emphasis on scientific experimentation rather than maintaining a large establishment; by cutting out all peacetime public works except those which aid production; eliminating "superfluous, unnecessary and costly" aids to agriculture; liquidating emergency credit agencies such as the RFC and by putting an emphasis on old age assistance rather than old age pensions.

"We should extend old-age assistance to all who actually need it," he said. "We cannot afford any 'cradle-to-the-grave' security plan now. There is not enough money in the country to handle it."

Holding On to War Bonds

United States Treasury figures show that only 18.8 per cent of the war bonds purchased by individuals between May 1, 1941, and December 31, 1945, had been cashed-in. The total sum of bonds bought by individuals in the period mentioned was more than 55 billion dollars.

Treasury officials think the low redemption rate indicates a general decision on the part of bond purchasers to hold onto their bonds until maturity, especially since the war has been over for six months. Redemptions in the immediate past have been running at a somewhat higher figure—probably due to the nation-wide strikes—but, at that, it is well below expectations six months ago.

The record is an excellent one and constitutes a good sign for the future. There could be no better investment than the bonds.

Urges Conservation Now

Not only the future prosperity of agriculture but the well-being of the nations as a whole depends on intelligent conservation of farmlands, according to A. E. Jones, assistant chief of the National Soil Conservation Service.

"One fifth of the original tillable land in the United States has been forever ruined for further practical cultivation because of erosion," he said. "Soil is not inexhaustible. It is just like any other asset. The heavy war crop has taken a tremendous toll of our land and we must plan intelligently from now on."

Jones claims that ninety per cent of the nation's farm land still needs soil conservation treatment and calls for a 15 to 20 year program to bring the good earth back to health.

Traffic Spree

The United States is at present engaged in the longest and most costly traffic spree in its history, the National Safety Council said last month. Since V-J Day, August 14, until the end of 1945, the traffic death toll shot up 36 per cent over the average of the previous seven and a half months. A total of 28,500 people were killed in traffic accidents during the year, an overall increase of 17 per cent over 1944.

Accidents of all kinds, motor and otherwise, took the lives of 96,000 people during the year, injured 10,300,000 and cost the national economy a total of

ing inducement" for new construction workers.

The government will also stimulate the new prefabricated house industry.

The plan calls for 1,200,000 homes this year and 1,500,000 in 1947. Highest building peak in history was 1925 when 937,000 homes were built. Only 240,000 were built in 1945.

If Congress endorses the new plan, it will go into high gear by April 1.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards endorsed the program heartily, but objected to the continuance of price ceilings as "unnecessary."

The Key to Prosperity

The future of American prosperity lies in the hands of the scientific researcher, Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah, announced last month.

"If the consumer enters into partnership with the statistician, the analyst, the engineer, the scientist and the manufacturer we need have no fear concerning jobs for all," he said.

"Research is the key to an expanding economy," he added, "and American economy must expand if the present capitalistic system is to endure. Research, therefore, is the key to employment."

Is Your Wife Handy Around the House?

Time was when the husband was supposed to take care of household jobs such as repairing leaky faucets and putting in electrical fuses. But a home economics teacher in a Pennsylvania high school thinks women ought to learn about these gadgets for themselves—and her courses have an encouraging enrollment of high school girls and women fresh from war factory jobs.

First-course classes include tips on repair of plumbing and electrical gadgets, care of the sewing machine, replacement of fuses. Advance topics involve repairing such appliances as washing machines, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators. The teacher says her pupils will save many a dollar that otherwise would have to be paid to plumbers or repair mechanics.

Save That Jalopy

Approximately ten million people in America today are gazing ruefully at their war torn jalopies and wondering when they are going to be able to walk into an automobile dealer's and pick out the color, make and style of car they want.

The automobile industry is very uncertain about the answer. The general consensus of opinion is that it will take approximately two years for the industry to get back to normal if future strikes are averted.

When the industry got the "green light" last summer, a quota of 500,000 cars was set for the remainder of 1945. Scarcely 82,000 were built.

Here's the box score on manufactures as of January 1:

Chrysler Corp.—Chrysler, 378; DeSoto, 1,187; Dodge, 2,835; Plymouth, 2,575. Total, 6,875.

Ford Motor—Ford, 35,549; Lincoln, 568; Mercury, 2,804. Total, 37,921.

General Motors—Buick, 2,481; Oldsmobile, 3,956; Pontiac, 4,050; Cadillac, 1,205; Chevrolet, 12,776. Total, 24,468.

Independents—Hudson, 4,000; Nash, 6,204; Packard, 2,977.

Few of this small output actually reached the purchaser. They went to the dealers and remained in the show rooms.

Sugar May Be Coming In

The OPA thinks maybe the sugar ration will be increased this spring. It added a mighty "if," however. It all depends on whether the Caribbean sugar crop turns out favorably.

If the Caribbeans raise sufficient cane, then an extra dividend will be added on the May 1 stamp.

"Do not expect an end to sugar rationing, however," the OPA spokesman said. "It cannot possibly take place until late in 1947. The nation's hold-over stocks of sugar have been depleted and rationing will not be lifted until those stocks are replenished."

More Rural Doctors Needed

The American farm boy used to be the national model of good health, as opposed to the comparatively sickly city boy. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that now "it just ain't so."

What the country boy gains in fresh air, exercise and farm produce, he loses because of inadequate medical care. Doctors get paid better in cities, they are closer to modern facilities, and they stay away from the country in droves.

In most cities the average of doctors to persons is about one to 650. In the country, with greater space barriers,

the average normally is one to 1,700. During the war that ratio rose to one to every 4,000 people.

The Department of Agriculture claims rural communities should go out and get doctors; offer them, out of tax money, a new house, an office, and an assured income of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. Doctors could be advertised for in medical journals.

"Something has to be done," the Department spokesman said. "American rural health is deteriorating fast and the farmers themselves are the ones who must stop it by doing something constructive."

The Most Expensive Game

War is the most expensive game in the world. Its expense carries on for years after the last shot has been fired.

This became apparent last month when President Truman told Congress that annual spending by the government "can hardly be reduced to less than \$25,000,000,000 a year."

Treasury Department figures show, from the inflationary effect of previous wars on peacetime costs, that a tremendous economic effort must be made by the government to keep expenditures down even to the enormous figure quoted by the President.

After the Civil War and World War I, annual expenditures jumped 500 per cent over the average. Here are the figures:

Average cost of government, 1851-61	62 millions
Average cost after Civil War, 1866-75	332 millions
Average cost of government, 1907-16	696 millions
Average cost after World War I, 1918-19	3.7 billions

Before the recent war, our annual expenses ran around 6.7 billions. If history were to repeat itself our budget should approach 35 billions during the next year. The only way to keep history from repeating itself is for the powers that be to be veritable watchdogs of the treasury. Remember also that the budget does not include the national debt that has passed the 275 billion mark. That's extra.

Expanding Feeder Air Lines

Jimmy Doolittle, the war hero turned oil company executive, recently urged the nation to develop adequate airport facilities everywhere so as to handle expanding feeder airlines and to accommodate the swarms of new private aircraft.

Declaring that commercial aviation is at the threshold of a "golden era," the wartime chief of the Eighth Air Force said that industry today has orders for 50,000 private aircraft, twice the number flying in 1941.

Doolittle claimed that the development of feeder-line facilities would put every small village and hamlet in the United States "on the main line" of the big airline companies.

"The aircraft industry is going to be one of the most important peacetime industries we have," he said. "It's up to the country to support it."

Surpluses Will Disappear

The Army last month promised that the bulk of its estimated seven billion dollars worth of surplus goods all over the world will be sold by the end of this year.

Goods are being sold in great quantities every day but, as equipment is being returned from overseas, the stock piles will reach their peak in the spring.

Surplus goods are divided into two categories the "cream" and the "dodos." The "cream" is such items as can be used by civilians, such as clothing or food. These pay high returns. The "dodos" are at the other end of the scale. The prize dodo so far is the Bailey Bridge, the mobile, prefabricated device for fording streams in enemy territory. It helped materially to win the European war, but nobody can think of what to do with it now.

Atomic Bomb Tests

The Navy is going to spend several million dollars to find out what the atomic bomb which knocked Japan out of the war will do to modern war vessels of all kinds. Plans are being laid now for the experiments, to be conducted in the Marshall Islands next May. Director of the project is Vice-Adm. W. H. P. Blandy.

In all, 47 United States combat vessels will be bombed. They cost at least \$230,000,000, although they now are obsolete. Other ships to be used as targets cost \$100,000,000; most of these ships were captured from Japan.

The first atomic bombs are to be exploded early in May, and will be timed to go off above the surface of the water. The second bombs, dropped about the first of July, will be timed to explode just at the surface. Next bombs will be set to explode beneath the surface.

No human beings will be aboard the ships. Results of the tests will be measured by cameras and other scientific instruments.



Between the Hammer and the Anvil

\$5,200,000,000. One person in every 13 in the United States suffered a disabling injury in 1945.

Fighting the Housing Shortage

President Truman took one of the leading national bulls by the horns last month and promised that "something would be done" about the housing shortage.

That "something" turned out to be a promise to build 2,700,000 new houses within the next two years. It included vast increases in the output of building materials, with government subsidies, and for tripling the labor force now working on residential construction.

The President also said that wage increases will be included as a "recruit-

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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OLD Man Winter is softening up with some springlike days. However, this doesn't mean that winter is over. March is a gay deceiver, and last year a freeze in March killed much of a promising fruit crop in the Southwest. We talk about freezes that kill fruit but never do anything about it.

Obviously, this is one year we shall need a fruit crop to help out food shortages. We are advised to eat fruit daily by dieticians who claim it makes up for vitamin deficiency in some other foods. Therefore, eat all the fruit you can and can all the fruit you don't eat.

Among the food shortages there will be white bread, says President Truman, who has issued orders to millmen to produce gray instead of white flour so more wheat can be shipped overseas. Gray flour is plain graham flour and is palatable and nutritious. Our pioneer grandmothers cooked and ate graham bread and lived to ripe old ages. The mill machinery in pioneer days could not produce white flour.

Reduction in the nation's whisky and beer supplies were also ordered by the President to save grain used in the making of these two beverages. More good than harm should come from this edict. We can get along very well with less whisky and beer. There will be fewer drunken drivers and fewer tavern brawls and killings.

Here comes the brides—about 100,000—wives of ex-servicemen who married while overseas. Many foreign na-

tions are represented among the brides, but most of them, about 60,000, hail from England and Australia. No mention of Russian brides leads to the conclusion that our soldier boys passed up the Russian girls, although there are many pretty women in the USSR. Better, perhaps, had our boys married several thousand Russian damsels. It would have allayed some of the suspicion that Russia harbors against the U. S. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, delegate to the UNO peace conference in London, said recently that Russians were very hard to get along with and that we must be friendly and work hard to understand them since their philosophy of life is different from ours.



"Here comes the brides."

Union labor and industrial management have settled some of the big strikes for wage increases, which is heartening news to a long-suffering public who were squeezed between the jaws of two giant octopuses. Both industrial management and labor unions represent a minority of the people, yet they are powerful enough

to tie up the business of this nation in a hard knot. All wage increases are ultimately passed on to the consumer through higher cost of production, hence no one benefits, not even the worker who receives the wage increase, for he will pay more for what he buys. What this country needs is an educational system that will teach the science of government economics in a highly complex and competitive civilization. Look out for increased prices of nearly everything you buy. It's a vicious circle that hits the unorganized white collar man the hardest.

Aircraft capable of flying 1,000 miles

an hour will be developed within three years, officials of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics predicted. We don't need 1,000 miles-an-hour speed. We have too much speed already. If this speed business keeps up it will kill off the human race. What we need is to slow down and do some thinking. We will get there soon enough, anyway, whether we are going to a hot dog barbecue or to a meeting of the Bonehead Club.

A woman in Capper's Weekly writes this about these times:

"These are bad times. Nations are touchy and suspicious. People are touchy and suspicious. Before the soldiers are home from this war, people are talking of another war. Four-fifths of the world is hungry, the other fifth disturbed about wages. Unrest is loose in the world, followed by mistrust. Nations do not want to be, people do not want to be, but they are touchy and suspicious."

Dr. Frank Norris, noted Baptist preacher, said recently that "the solution of America's economic problems is the Kingdom of Jesus Christ." That is something to think about. We have tried almost everything to solve our economic problems except the scriptural teachings of the Saviour.

Army scientists have succeeded in making radar contact with the moon. In the test radar instruments sent out energy waves which reached the moon, then bounced back to earth. The moon is calculated to be 238,857 miles from the earth. The radar impulses, traveling 186,000 miles a second, made the round-trip to the surface of the moon in two and one-half seconds. Scientists say it is possible to establish radar contacts with other planets. A radar contact can be made with the planet Mars in about six and a quarter minutes, experts believe. That Mars is populated with some form of human life has been discussed for many years. I wonder what form of human life. Hope it is better than some we have here.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

REPORT ON JAVELINAS

The javelina, American cousin of the European wild pig, really likes Texas. Of the 111,785 javelinas known to be living in the United States, 80,075 reside in Texas. Arizona has 31,210 and New Mexico 500.

TEXAS TWINS GROW UP

Mrs. Clara Luton, of Olney, Young county, and Mrs. Emma Watts, of Georgetown, Williamson county, twin sisters, got together for a birthday celebration recently. They were both 85 years of age and claim to be among the oldest twins in Texas. Both have lived in the Lone Star State all their lives.

TALL TALK CONVINCES YANKEE

Horner Poulin, of Claremont, N. H., heard so much bragging by Texans while in the Seabees that he could stand it no longer. He packed his bags and came South to Grand Prairie, Dallas county, where he has invested \$12,000 in a real estate subdivision. "Those braggarts finally sold me, and I'm glad," he said.

HOUSING SHORTAGE ATTACKED

The men who built airstrips in the Pacific are now attacking the housing shortage in the Dallas area. They have formed their own company, the GI Construction Company, and plan to build 400 brick homes in the White Rock and East and North Dallas areas. The company is manned by more than 100 veterans and is headed by a former Seabee.

CONSTRUCTION BOOMING IN TEXAS

Construction awards in Texas for January rose to \$26,125,765, more than doubling the figure for January, 1945. Of this amount \$5,716,742 will be devoted to residential building. Biggest contract, for \$11,000,000, involved construction of the proposed Community Center in Houston.

DRESSED BEEF GOES EAST

The first carload of dressed beef ever to cross a State line from the Midland section of West Texas, traveled East to meatless New York City last month. The meat was finished by the A and M Packing Company of Midland, which has contracted to supply a New York firm with at least one carload a week all year round. Packing company officials stressed that the eastbound meat was over and above local demands.

NEW INDUSTRY AT WELLINGTON

Collingsworth county got itself a brand new industry last month when the first carload of pumicite ever to be mined in the district was taken to the factory. Pumicite, pure volcanic glass, is used in scouring powders and abrasive soaps. Although it lies on the surface of a number of Wellington farms, sometimes in hills thirty feet high, it has never been dug commercially in that area previously. Wellington farmers are getting fifty cents a ton for it.

WILDLIFE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Texas wildlife was big business in 1945. R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, pointed out recently. More than a million and a quarter dollars was derived from Texas game during the year. Dealers paid trappers an estimated \$762,070 for furs last year. Boys' 4-H clubs also caught and sold \$47,073 worth of furs during the year.

VIVA SENOR WASHINGTON!

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and the Governors of the Mexican States of Tamaulipas, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon met at the International Bridge on February 22 to continue the 49-year-old tradition of a joint Mexican-Texan celebration of Washington's birthday. The Good Neighbor tradition was begun by the Ancient Order of Redmen in 1897. At one time ceremonies included re-enactment of Washington's crossing of the Delaware, with the Rio Grande serving as a substitute stream.

CARPETBAGGING BIRDS REPORTED

The host of jaunty red-breasted robins that have descended on Houston recently have been officially disowned by Texas bird authorities. Instead of being the official carpetbaggers of spring they are merely carpet-bagging, damyanke birds who fled south as soon as the first snows fell up North. The true Texas birds are reported sunning themselves in the Rio Grande Valley at this time.

DIGGING DEEP FOR OIL

Texas not only has the deepest oil well in the world but it is third as regards the number of deep wells in the country. The deepest well is the Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Fannie Schoeps, which goes three miles straight down. There are 40 other wells in the State that go more than two miles deep. Louisiana has 94 two-milers or better and California has 65. Mississippi is fourth with a mere seven.

THE JONAH RING

Leo Kuhn, Austin bank cashier, lost his Masonic ring two years ago while on a fishing trip. G. C. Mitchell returned the ring last month. Mitchell caught a five-pound bass below Lake Austin dam and found the ring in the fish's stomach.

A TEXAS PROMISE KEPT

When Sgt. Curtis Guy Johnson, of Menard county, learned his British wife was going to have a child he made her promise that if anything ever happened to him on a combat mission she would bring the baby back home and rear him as a Texan. In December, 1944, Johnson's B-17 failed to return. Last month his widow, with little Joanna Curtis, arrived in Menard county to carry out her husband's wishes.

TEXAS TOWNS TAKE TO AIR

Four Central and East Texas towns inaugurated their first daily airline service into Dallas last month when Texas Airlines began operating out of Love Field. The four towns include Bryan, Brazos county; Palestine, Anderson county; Temple, Bell county, and Corsicana, Navarro county. The line includes a stop at Waco, which is also serviced by the Braniff Line.

TEXAS SILVER UP

Output of silver from Texas mines increased sharply in 1945, but copper production fell off, the Bureau of Mines announced. The State's silver mines yielded 21,330 fine ounces of recoverable metal last year, as opposed to 5,355 in 1944. Copper production was 80,000 pounds, as opposed to 230,000 pounds the preceding year.

A WALKING MAN

"General Jim" Knight, of LaGrange, Fayette county, recently completed his twenty-fifth year as the town's night watchman. During the 8,875 nights that he has made his rounds, Jim estimates he has walked a total of 142,000 miles, almost six times around the world. He punches the time clock 90 times a night, making a total of 798,749 punches. (He forgot to make a punch one night fifteen years ago, so he's one shy of the 798,750 mark). Funny thing, Knight's favorite relaxation on his night off is walking.

COTTON CONGRESS JULY 7-8

Although the seventh annual Cotton Congress, to be held July 7 and 8, has not been assigned to any specific city as yet, there is a strong possibility it will be held in Dallas. Col. Burrus C. Jackson, chairman of the Congress committee, announced last month. The cotton industry's troubles will be discussed by experts at the meetings and a special clinic on extended uses of cotton will be conducted by the best available experts.

NEW ELECTRIC POWER LINE

Construction will begin this month on a new 132,000 volt electric power transmission line which will extend from Trinidad, Henderson county, to Sherman, Grayson county, by way of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The new 135-mile line, operated by the Texas Power & Light Company, will bring additional power for further industrial development in the North and Central Texas area as well as serving as emergency capacity and reserve power for the rapidly expanding Dallas-Fort Worth industrial section.

TEXANS LIVE LONG

Residents of the Lone Star State not only live to ripe old ages but many of them stay married for a long while. In the same week last month Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks, of Bangs, Brown county, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fortune, of Indian Gap, Hamilton county, celebrated their sixty-fifth and sixtieth anniversaries, respectively, while Charles B. Beckner, of Clayton, Panola county, reached his hundredth birthday. Beckner, who enlisted in the Confederate Army when he was sixteen years old, had nine grandsons and great-grandsons serving in World War II. He has never worn glasses in his life.

VANISHING AMERICANS

The school teacher may well be the "vanishing American" of today if trends noticed recently in Texas obtain throughout the nation. Public schools in the Lone Star State are getting along with 25,000 fewer teachers today than they were a year ago. The State Teachers' Association claims the decrease is due to the failure of teacher veterans to return to the classroom upon release from the armed services. Returning servicemen are choosing business careers instead of resuming their former profession, an Association spokesman pointed out.

TEXAS SOIL YIELDS A BILLION

Minerals and mineral products taken from the Texas earth during 1944 totaled \$1,388,060,404 in value. University of Texas geologists announced. Petroleum, natural gas and associated products alone were valued at \$1,203,114,000. Figures are a year old because of the immense amount of detail necessary in compiling them, authorities said.

HORSEPLAY IN THE STATION

A large black horse disrupted business in a crowded Dallas bus station last month by calmly walking in the front door and sticking his head through the ticket window. He neighed loudly for attention but, travel conditions being what they are, the ticket agent called police instead.

THE BILL BOUNCED BACK

Back in 1943 Quana Alsup, of Harlingen, Cameron county, was the first GI to salute Lt. Bill Jennings after Jennings had received his brand new lieutenant's bars at Camp Lee, Va. Following Army tradition, Jennings presented Alsup with a dollar bill and inscribed it: "Good luck, Al." Alsup lost the bill later in New York City but last month it showed up again in some change he received from a Harlingen laundry.



GI BABIES READY FOR SEA VOYAGE—Refitted for bringing to America the British wives and babies of former servicemen, the giant Cunarder Queen Mary was even equipped with tiny lifebelts like these shown on some of the tots. With their mothers, the youngsters were taking part in boat drill on the big ship at Southampton, England, just before it sailed for New York. More than 2,000 war brides were abroad, plus hundreds of babies.

HOUSES REALLY ARE SCARCE

S. O. Ryan, of Fort Worth, received dramatic proof of the housing shortage in that city last month when he offered four pairs of brand new nylons to anyone who would give him a "lead" that would help him find an unfurnished two-room apartment. After a week of advertising he gave up. There were no takers.

THE FLYING ROSES

The rose business in Tyler, Smith county, is blooming again, thanks to the ingenuity of some returned war veterans who have bought surplus government planes and propose to fly Texas buds to Eastern markets. The Tyler roses are world-famous, and have been shipped in carload lots each year to many markets. The flying GIs have opened new vistas and Tyler is once more looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

CRIME CENTER SHIFTS SOUTHWARD

Although foreigners consider Chicago to be the murder capital of America, both Dallas and Houston had more murders than the Windy City in 1945, according to Col. Homer Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Safety. Garrison cited figures to prove that Texas cities need more law enforcement officers. Fort Worth had only one police employee for every 740 citizens last year. Houston had one for every 870 persons. Dallas had one for every 985. In contrast, New York and Chicago had one for every 500 citizens. Boston maintained a 1 to 350 ratio.

TEXAS FERTILIZER TO HOLLAND

For the first time in history Texas is exporting fertilizer to Holland. Port Houston business men have announced. When the sea water overran the Dutch farmland after the Germans blew up the dikes, the fertility of the soil was seriously impaired. Texas fertilizer is being sent to Holland in tremendous quantities to help repair the damage.

CENTENNIAL DATES ANNOUNCED

The Wharton County Fair, celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city and county of Wharton, will be held from September 25 to 29, it was announced recently. Joe Hall, corresponding secretary for the Fair, claims it will be the biggest shindig Wharton county has ever experienced.

BOOM IN REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Everybody and his brother apparently wants to engage in the real estate business in Texas this year, if recently released State Department statistics indicate a trend. More than 16,000 individuals and firms have already received permits this year, and more are on the way. Total for 1945 was 13,000 dealer permits.

REPORT ON PENSION COST

The State of Texas has paid from its own funds approximately 155 million dollars for old-age assistance during the 10 years that the aid system has been in effect, according to a study made by the Texas Research Institute. The first old-age pension check in Texas was written in July, 1936. At that time, the Research Institute reports, authorities estimated that no more than 63,000 Texans would be eligible for old-age assistance, but the State now has 175,000 persons on the rolls. Texas has more than twice as many pensioners per 1,000 of aged population as the average for the whole country, the statistical study points out. The cost to the State of the program is now more than 23 millions a year.

FORMER SLAVE EXPIRES

Charlotte Hannon, who was born in slavery on a Matagorda county plantation when Texas was a province of the Republic of Mexico, died recently at Oxford, Wharton county, reputedly 119 years old. The old negro woman clearly remembered the day that "the stars fell," the historic meteoric shower that hit the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida in 1837. She is survived by nearly 60 living descendants, including some great-grandchildren.

ODES TO THE ODOROUS

The National Safety Council this month began to issue specially written poems to motorists guilty of traffic violations. Typical example was dedicated to "Suicide Sam." It reads: "You speed crazy fiend, you would still end up dead — if the tread on your tires was as thick as your head."

FRASER ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

Donald Vincent Fraser, president of the Katy Railroad, asserted last month that capital, management and labor must walk hand in hand if the United States is ever going to prosper as it should. "What we need is a little more putting ourselves in the other fellow's shoes," he said. "We cannot continue to pursue narrow interests and endure mutual distrust. We must all work together."

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Frank Kreml, the man who moved Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army across Africa and up the Italian boot, claimed last month that traffic deaths in the United States will total almost twice as many as were lost in the bloody Rapido river crossing in Italy. Kreml, now a national safety director, told Dallas newsmen that the U. S. can expect a monthly average of 5,400 traffic deaths for the next ten years. Only 3,000 men were lost on the Rapido.

"HONEST DEED IN NAUGHTY WORLD"

Eleven years ago, J. J. Byrd, of Tyler, Smith county, lost a billfold with \$45 in it while on a hunting trip. Last month the man who found it returned the billfold and the money with a note of explanation. The finder, a man named Hudson, of Electra, Wichita county, picked up the money in Mason county, thirteen months after Byrd had lost it. He misplaced Byrd's cards and couldn't return the money until last month when, in the midst of moving, he found Byrd's name and address. He immediately forwarded \$45 and an apology for taking so long. "He's the most honest man in Texas," Byrd said.

STATE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED

At Austin on February 19, 1946, Texas celebrated a centennial of Statehood with a mammoth parade, pageant and patriotic speeches. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was honored guest of the day. Speakers included, besides Gen. Wainwright, Gov. Coke Stevenson, Gov. Herbert Maw of Utah, Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida, and representatives of 11 other Governors. Texas legally became a State on December 29, 1845, when the President of the United States signed a resolution for annexation. Officially, however, it remained a republic until February 19, 1846, when the first State government came into existence and the flag of the Republic of Texas was lowered to give way to the Stars and Stripes.

WILDLIFE HOUSING SHORTAGE

Housing conditions in the woods may be as bad as they are in the Southwest cities, Houston authorities surmised last month when a mother fox and brood of nine babies were found living in the heart of the downtown area of the Bayou City. Mama and the babies were discovered entrenched in a deep hole between old cement pilings near the Milam Street Bridge. Evidently animal mothers as well as human mothers with large families are finding it tough to get living quarters anywhere these days.

PUTTING ON THE "FEED BRAG"

One hundred and fifty Texans in the nation's capital last month consumed more than 5 tons of edibles at the first annual Texas "Brag" dinner. The food, flown in by cargo plane from Texas, included everything from peas and pecans to rattlesnake steak. Most diners found the rattler steak "too bony," however, and preferred the thick beefsteaks offered as substitute. Attorney General Tom Clark and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, both Texans, were guests of honor.

TEN-YEAR PLAN FOR PRESERVING TEETH

The Texas State Health Department intends to use the citizens of Marshall, Harrison county, and Jacksonville, Cherokee county, as dental guinea pigs during the next ten years in an effort to see to what extent fluorine prevents dental decay if it is included in the community drinking water. Fluorine will be placed in the Marshall water and withheld from the Jacksonville water, and after ten years the dentists will count the cavities. Fluorine became a highly controversial subject when it was found that citizens of Hereford, Deaf Smith county, attributed their freedom from dental decay to the presence of this chemical in their drinking water.

COLLECTS 10,000 INDIAN ARROWHEADS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Ray, of Vernon, Wilbarger county, have followed their hobby of collecting prehistoric Texas lore so thoroughly that they now have a collection of more than 10,000 ancient arrowheads as well as countless other examples of primitive Indian handiwork. Although they disclaim any scientific credit for their work, scores of prominent American archeologists have traveled to Vernon to inspect the Rays' collection. Among the arrowheads is one of pure crystal, delicately fashioned as a diamond pendant, and several of pure obsidian, a beautiful black glass taken from inside the cones of extinct volcanoes.

THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Should Keep Their Pants On

During the war, the skipper of a new tanker sent in this report to the officials of a shipping company that built his ships: "This vessel has recently experienced a great amount of trouble with the smaller pumps failing to function properly. The pumps were found to be in perfect condition, and no reason could be found for their failure until a pair of ladies' panties was taken from the suction pipe. In order that all may co-operate 100 per cent in the war effort and the total destruction of the Axis powers, it is respectfully requested that the lady workers keep their pants on during working hours for the duration."

Somebody Crazy?

Switchboard girls are instructed never to become angry or irritated with the customer. After a trying time in an attempt to reach a party, the connection was wrong and the party calling the number yelled into the phone: "Am I crazy or are you?" "I'm sorry, sir," came the quiet voice. "We do not have that information."

Texas Bigness

Texas is a big place. I've often tried to put its bigness into words, but never as well as a tall, broad-shouldered Texan who turned to me and said: "Yes, you get up here on one of our Texas hills and you can see straight ahead for two days."

Wrong Dear

The telephone operators at Aberdeen, S. Dak., have a lot of calls for the John Deere Implement Company.

The other day one of the operators took a call for the implement company. When the called point answered, she asked: "Is this John Deere?"

To which the party at the other end of the line replied: "No, this is Arnold, dear."

Taking No Chances

Two inmates of a mental hospital were strolling around the grounds one night. One had a flashlight, which he pointed to the sky and said, "I dare you to climb that beam."

"I will not!" said the other. "You'd turn it out when I got halfway up."

Old Slowpoke

Remi C. De Laey, of Seattle, Washington, asked Superior Court to allow him to change his name to De Loy, the way it is properly pronounced.

"I'm a bus driver," he said when filing his petition. "And I'm doggoned tired of having people say, 'Here comes General Delay again!'"

Wasn't Hollow

"There you are, my dear," the bride announced, "my first turkey." She proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table.

"It looks wonderful, darling!" her husband responded. "What did you stuff it with?"

"Stuff it?" exclaimed the bride. "Why dear, this one wasn't hollow!"

Only One Thing Wrong

Into the big city came a Swedish farmer to apply for naturalization papers. Asked by the judge if he was satisfied with the general conditions of the country, the farmer replied that he was. "And how about our form of government," continued the judge. "Does it suit you?" "It bane all right," answered the farmer, "only aye would like to see more rain."

Made the Dollar Famous

R. H. Ingersoll, maker of the popular dollar watch, was at a social function whose hostess could not remember his name. Flustered, she blurted the introduction: "Oh, the man who made the dollar famous."

The next day Mr. Ingersoll coined the slogan, "The watch that made the dollar famous," and used the slogan ever afterward in his advertisements.

Loved Her Teacher

First-grade children were often tardy. The new teacher had been warned that it must be stopped. "A child who loves his teacher," she said, "will not be late for school."

Next morning at 9:05 dainty little Anne was heard crying through the corridor. When she reached the classroom door she said between sobs: "I'm late, but I love you very much."

The Name Was Familiar

While visiting the zoo, a not-too-intelligent individual saw a baby deer. Its keeper stood nearby.

"What kind of animal is that?" the gentleman inquired.

"You mean you don't know?" the keeper replied. "What does your wife call you every morning?"

"Say," exclaimed the visitor, "you don't mean to tell me that's a skunk."

But It Must Have Been Good

A young bride was annoyed by her husband's presence in the kitchen while she was preparing dinner. And when he accidentally knocked her cook book to the floor, she flared up.

"Now look what you've done. You've lost the place and I haven't the least idea what I'm cooking."

Orphans Only

Two little girls were playing. One pretended she wanted to rent the other's playhouse.

"Have you any parents?" the playhouse owner asked.

"Yes, two," was the reply.

"I'm sorry," the small landlady said, "but I never rent to children with parents. They're so noisy and destructive."

Sooner or Later

Jimmie, age five, was asked by his playmate Jessie, to come in the house though he told his mother he didn't want to.

"Well, what did you go in her house for if you didn't want to?"

"Well," said the wise Jimmie, "You have to begin minding a woman some time, don't you?"

UNO Assembly Analyze Problems

(Continued from Page 2)

than war. There has been no peace treaty proffered or signed since hostilities ceased, ten months ago. There will be no final treaties signed before autumn of this year at the very earliest.

The truth of the matter is, there are certain problems in Europe which are almost insoluble. No settlement of the Rhine-land controversy will keep Germans and French happy forever; no boundary in northeastern Italy can separate Italians from Yugoslavs with any degree of success; the Russo-British dispute in the Mediterranean is an almost inevitable deadlock.

Everyone in the UNO Assembly at London has been handling the Italian colony question as if it were the hottest potato ever to come out of the oven.

Ethiopia, of course, will go back to Haile Selassie, but he also wants Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. The Dodecanese Islands, discussed above, are particularly touchy. The Russians absolutely refuse to discuss the problem of giving back the islands to the Greeks, and refuse to let it be discussed. So long as Greece is British dominated they want nothing settled that will strengthen her position.

In northern Italy, Trieste is a perennial festering point. Solving its difficulties would be like unscrambling an egg. It is a city traditionally Italian but lying in Yugoslav territory.

If you drew a crooked, wavy line between the two countries, so as to leave as few Italians in Yugoslavia and as few Yugoslavs in Italy as possible, and then internationalized the port of Trieste, you would still be in trouble. Yugoslavia is closely tied in with Russia. Under the "international port" arrangement Russia would still be indi-

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LAST off!



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rectly connected with Trieste and would have a firm foothold in the Mediterranean. The British would certainly fight any such arrangement.

These are just a few of the problems—involving one country—that will cause trouble at the peace conference. Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Austria and Yugoslavia will also present problems that will threaten international peace unless they are settled openly and freely by men of good will.

A peace conference is a tricky international business. It may possibly be true that the best argument against war is that the world cannot survive any more peace conferences.

If the May conference is to succeed, it will be because it is held in the open by honest men. It will be attended by the press and the people who are, after all, the ones most affected, and it is they who will be kept accurately informed on every action taken.

The immediate future of Western civilization is going to be molded during the next nine months when the nations work out the new map of Europe and assess the blame and reparations where they belong. That will be the supreme test of the United Nations Organization. If it succeeds, then there is ground for the new international hope for peace.

All that can be said now is

that the UNO has made a good beginning. It has successfully evaded the most dangerous issues, but it cannot continue to do so indefinitely. The time will soon come when it must flex its muscles and, for better or for worse, make final decisions, which will or will not settle the peace forever.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15:13.

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PEACE in CHINA

(Continued from Page 2)

the Conference, the Chiang forces dropped one of its cherished privileges, the right to conduct political education in China according to its own lights. The Kuomintang party will still be the most powerful faction in China, but it will not be dominant. The nation's policy making body, the powerful State Council, will in effect be only 50 per cent Kuomintang and 50 per cent opposition.

To Vote On Constitution

At 8 p. m. on the eve of the New Year of the Dog, the thirty-eight delegates met for the last time. They agreed that a new democratic constitution would be drawn up and submitted next May to a National Assembly composed of every political color and shade in the nation. Then, wearily, the delegates snapped shut their brief cases and headed toward their homes with a sense of an important job well done.

Now that peace has about come to China, the future of the world and the balance of civilization may easily shift westward during the next 100 years. What happens in China in the near future is of the utmost concern to the world in general.

For centuries China has been a shackled giant. The most populated and industrious nation in the world, it is teeming with natural resources that have never been tapped.

In many respects its position in the world is much like that of the great Southwest in relation to the United States. It is a land of huge and unexploited natural resources. Prosperity and industrial leadership lie in the earth and streams. It is only a matter of time before they will be released.

What the dynamo and dam will do for China and for the world is still a matter for conjecture. Given industries and mechanical development, China will possibly become a world leader instead of a sprawling, over-populated dependent nation. It will take decades of education, however. The illiterate farmer who pumps irrigation water from the earth with his hands must have sons and grandsons who will build and operate hydro-electric power plants.

Sky Is the Limit

During the desperate period of the Japanese war, the Chinese people literally moved thousands of factories and hundreds of universities on their backs to isolated provinces so they could set up and operate them out of range of the marauding Japanese. Obviously, to an energetic people like that the sky is the limit if they are given the proper help and encouragement.

Recent press dispatches have reported minor clashes between warring factions in China but these clashes are sporadic and eventually can be suppressed by the forces of law and order.

And in Chungking last month, the sad-eyed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who had helped more than any other man to form a nation out of the shapeless Chinese masses and who had held it together during the most trying times ever experienced by a single race of people, gave up his individual power and bestowed his blessings upon democracy.

"From now on the responsibility of government rests much less on me as an individual," he told the Conference delegates. "From now on, whether in the government or out of it, I shall faithfully observe, as a citizen should, all the decisions of this conference, sincerely work for peace and solidarity and take the road of unification and democracy."



"and I'm the one who told them about it!"



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Texas Farm News Reports

The Lamar District Fair will be held in Paris, Lamar county, September 16-21. The Paris Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a rodeo at the fair, it has been announced.

Poison, as well as erosion, is responsible for lower production on hundreds of thousands of cotton land acreage, in the opinion of O. A. Zumwalt, of Columbus, Colorado county. Zumwalt, a druggist, points out that arsenic, in the form of Paris Green or London Purple, has been used to kill cotton worms for many years. Over a period of years the accumulation of arsenic has become so great as seriously to affect the soil's fertility, he believes.

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THE CAT AND THE KID
I'LL FILL THIS FOOTBALL WITH WATER, JUST TO BE DIFFERENT
HERE GOES THE KICK OFF!
Lester Syndicate
189 JOHN ROSOL

The first chinchilla farm in Texas has been launched with a \$3,000 stock of three of the little South American animals with the pretty and valuable skins. The farmer is former First Lt. Irwin G. Baker, of Dallas, who as an air transport command pilot flew 84 trips over the "Hump" between India and China.

Skimming off a portion of the protein by-product for industrial use increases the value of a ton of peanuts, and the peanut meal remaining after the oil is extracted is a high protein product and valuable as a livestock and poultry feed, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Farm estate values for Texas rose 10 per cent during the 12-month period ending March 1, 1945, while the national average rise was 11 per cent. Along with the rise in farm land values has gone a great increase in cash income to the American farmer, which from a depression low of \$5,751,000,000 in 1932 rose to more than 20 billion dollars last year.

"Mustang's Pride," grand champion steer of the 14th annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, was sold at the show for a new record high of \$10,000. The steer, weighing 1,040 pounds, was owned by Howard C. Preslar, 15, 4-H club youth from San Angelo, Tom Green county. Last year's champion of the Houston show brought \$7,200.

Buckwheat soon will be noted for something besides griddle cakes, the Texas Extension Service predicts, and that something is rutin. Rutin, a yellow non-toxic powder, has proved effective in treatment of high blood pressure. It also shows promise of having good nutritional value when used as a glucoside. Buckwheat leads all known crops, with a 4 per cent rutin content.

A physical disability is no barrier to Lemuel Cox, the oldest 4-H club boy in Cameron county, in providing for himself. Handicapped since childhood by paralysis, Lemuel took a correspondence course in electricity, received a degree and set up a farm workshop. Recently with the backing of the La Feria Rotary Club, he went into commercial electrical repair work. Assistant County Agricultural Agent Bob A. Lilly says that his shop is well equipped and he is doing a good business. Meanwhile he is feeding out two calves and owns a registered gilt.

Texas Yellow Hybrid seed corn has been yielding from 20 to 30 per cent more than open pollinated varieties in Montague county. Hybrid corn has been shown to be superior in growing off faster and withstanding drouth better. Hybrid No. 12 and No. 20 are the best yielders under favorable conditions on fertile land.

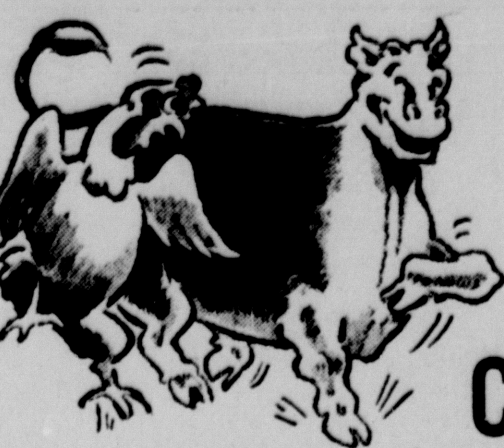
Texas can become the leading poultry and egg State of the nation if it concentrates on educational efforts to improve the industry, according to Joe Fechtel, of Dallas, the State's largest baby chick hatchery owner. Texas at present stands third among egg and poultry States as to production but, said Fechtel, is thirty-ninth as to quality. Fechtel's own plant produces some 3,500,000 baby chicks a season, but he must import 40 per cent of his eggs from other States.



Grand champion ROP division of the recent show held by the Southwest Turkey Breeders' Association at Fort Worth, Texas. The Champion was owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Butley, of Floydada, Texas.

Members of girls' 4-H clubs lent a helping hand in the rehabilitation of sufferers from the tornado which swept a portion of Angelina county in January. According to Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent Vivian Goodrum, a few girls in the 4-H club at the Central Consolidated School were victims, but none lost their lives.

D. L. Dilts, Dallas county, began five years ago to raise pheasants in combination with chickens. By spring he expects his bantam hens will care for as many as 200 little pheasants. At first, Dilts intended to abandon chickens entirely, but found that bantams were necessary to hatch the pheasant eggs. The pheasant will not set in captivity. Bantams are best for this purpose, Dilts says, because the little hens break fewer eggs and seldom injure the baby pheasants.



The supply of seed potatoes for 1946 spring planting is the largest on record, according to the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

Salamanders are the curse of East Texas farmers in the neighborhood of Jefferson, Marion county. The salamander, which looks something like a lizard, lives underground, coming out at night to feast on the farmers' vegetables. Poison dropped into the main runs of the salamanders is said to be the best means of eradicating them.

Supplies of insecticides for the 1946 crop year are said to be adequate with the exception of the two important materials, nicotine and rotenone.

Liberty county farmers this spring will turn under the crop from 49,100 pounds of Austrian winter peas issued to them for seeding last fall, according to Carl W. Trant, secretary, Liberty County Agricultural Conservation Association. The county's winter legume program has been increasing ever since it was started half a dozen years ago.

ACCENT THE "LIVE" IN YOUR LIVESTOCK

Keep them healthy with Cutter Vaccines & Serums. Sound, healthy stock is one step toward a sound, healthy bank balance. That's why it pays to insist on Cutter Vaccines & Serums—for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. They do a job—the same fine job of protecting your animals that Cutter biologicals do in protecting humans. Ask for Cutter, whenever you buy disease controls. Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, California.

CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

PIONEER SALT PLANT OPERATOR DIES

B. W. Carrington, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Morton Salt Co., died recently in Chicago. He was a Texas pioneer salt plant operator, having purchased the salt plant at Grand Saline, Texas, in 1904. After buying the plant, Carrington made extensive improvements, increasing the plant's output to 2,000 barrels daily. In 1920 the Morton Salt Company took over the holdings of Mr. Carrington and have operated the plant since that date. This is one of the largest and oldest salt plants in the United States. It supplied salt to the Southern armies during the War Between the States. The salt deposit at Grand Saline is in the form of a salt dome about one and a half miles in diameter and of unknown depth.

The salt deposit is 93 per cent pure, and can be used without refining.

The Morton Salt Company employ 150 workers and ship salt all over the Southwest in bulk and in package. Some of the salt is obtained by evaporation and some by mining like coal. The shaft leading to the rock salt mine is 700 feet deep.

BLIND AS AN OWL?

It is not true that owls are unable to see in daylight. In fact, their vision is far better than man's. The owl stays in retirement during the day so woodland inhabitants won't know he is in the vicinity. Thus he is able to come out at night and catch the creatures which provide him with food.

BABY CHICKS

Don't Gamble—Go Western

When you buy Western's chicks you buy quality. R.O.P. stock, famous bloodlines, 300-egg ancestry, all these are assurance to you that Western's chicks mean high production. And Western's are safe, too. All breeders are 100% pullorum tested. Western Hatcheries are U. S. Approved. With Western's you are SAFE and you are SURE.

TURKEYS

Our baby beef type, Broad-breasted Bronze Turkey poult will be the biggest profit item on your farm. They're the finest stock possible from the finest breed possible.

Clip and mail this advertisement for special discount offer.

WESTERN HATCHERIES

Texas Largest U. S. Approved Hatcheries.
505-M Elm Street DALLAS, TEXAS

Poultry News

By WALTER BURTON,
American Poultry Association Licensed
Judge, Arlington, Texas.

Keep a Record on Your Poultry

It is a simple matter to keep books on your farm poultry and it means a lot to you. Keeping books measures your results accurately and helps you to avoid bad practices reflected by your own figures.

For example, after you have kept books over a period of years, you soon learn from your chick-raising costs that cheap chicks do not pay as well as quality chicks. You learn that high egg yield is important. When egg prices average higher, your own figures reveal this as an aid to profits so that you can establish correct practices. You find out just how costly mortality is to your year's profits. You learn in detail the different items which keep production costs lower. Your books reveal the severity of chick losses. They show that income from the cockerels is important when you raise straight run chicks.

You soon see in black and white that earlier chicks pay and that cockerels from them mean higher meat sales per 100 chicks. High livability, rapid growth and rapid feathering pay; your books prove it.

In measuring your practices, a good set of books helps you to remember closely that most chick losses can be avoided. You know that pullorum disease, coccidiosis, over-crowding and improper management are responsible for much death loss in baby chicks. Your books show the use of chicks from pullorum tested flocks and a careful sanitation program will aid in controlling disease losses. You find, too, that crowding is easily avoided by limiting chick purchases to the capacity of available equipment. Low brooding costs definitely become fixed in your mind as an asset.

If you keep books, you can certainly verify the fact that high mortality in the laying flock is frequently a cause of an excessive inventory loss. Records show a lower mortality loss in flocks which are culled frequently than in flocks which are seldom culled.

quently than in flocks which are seldom culled. Sometimes your books show birds stop laying because of conditions which might eventually cause death. Of course, these conditions may not be noticed by the culler, who merely recognizes that egg laying has ceased.

Your books, when kept on farm poultry from year to year, will convince you of the importance of high average prices over a yearly period. This results in less stress in your mind about low prices and high prices. You find yourself saying, "A high average egg price over a yearly period is the best way to consider operations."

Farmers who keep records on their flocks know that "high egg yield" is not just a vague general term but something for which definitely to set a goal. They learn that egg sales on the average farm furnish about 70 per cent of the poultry income. They know that the inventory value of pullets at the start of a laying year is greater than the value of a yearling or older hens. They find out for sure that records are a good check on their management policies up to date.

In setting up your system of books, or bookkeeping, include the following:

- Daily egg production
- Number of laying hens
- Daily mortality in laying hens
- Feed costs
- Number of eggs daily and their return when sold
- Poultry sold and value
- Poultry used at home and value
- Miscellaneous expense
- Miscellaneous receipts

For growing flocks, keep books separately on:

- Number of chicks started and value
- Chicks lost and value
- Feed costs
- Litter costs
- Miscellaneous expenses
- Poultry meat sold and value
- Pullets sold (if any) and value
- Miscellaneous receipts

Simple records are most satisfactory. They are easier to keep and the "why and what for's" are more plainly seen.

Inventory your stock at the end of the year and, also, your feed and equipment. Figure the depreciation on your equipment, since this is, of course, an expense. The inventory value of stock should be at a figure representing the fair sale value. In that way, if there is a necessity to sell, heavy inventory losses are avoided and better books kept.

• Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network

TEXO FEEDS
BURRUS FEED MILLS
Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Bonito
WILEY AINS, Manager

Registration Applied For
By John Rosol

A Jersey cow owned by Chester Eliff, of Tullia, Swisher county, has been announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club as the national senior three-year-old milk and butterfat champion. The cow, Welcome Volunteer Tiff, produced 19,416 pounds of milk and 1,077 pounds of butterfat in her third lactation period. Her previous records are 586 pounds of butterfat in 305 days as a two-year-old and 752 pounds in 305 days at the age of two years and 11 months. Welcome Volunteer Tiff also is listed by the American Jersey Cattle Club as the all-age milk and butterfat champion for Texas.



TOT AND TORTOISE—Linda McAdams, 16-month-old daughter of the assistant caretaker at the world's largest tortoise colony at the North Miami, Fla., Zoo, rests against a big fellow weighing almost a quarter of a ton. He seems shocked at Linda's assurance.

Our Boys and Girls

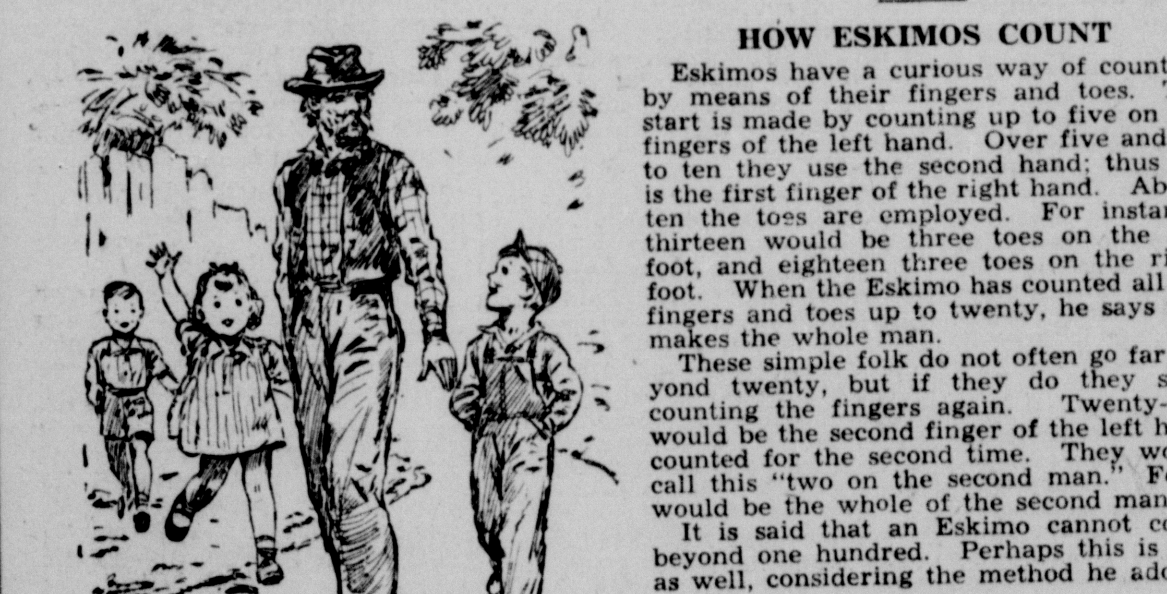
BIG-HEARTED OLD ANDY JONES
(Adapted from a real-life story by Charles L. Allen, conductor of the column "Your Town and Mine")

Everybody called him "Old Andy Jones," No one seemed to know where he came from, how he got to Our Town, or what he did for a living. He may have been a soldier in his youth, for once a month he went to the postoffice and got a letter that had a check in it from the government. Of course, we little fellows didn't know about that. All we knew was that as long as we could remember old Andy Jones had been hanging around town, apparently doing nothing.

Our mothers occasionally mentioned old Andy, but they did not speak favorably of him. It was plain to see that they thought he was a bad influence on all the kids in town. He never worked, so he must be lazy and no good.

What our mothers never could understand was that old Andy knew more about boys than most anybody else in Our Town. He knew what boys wanted to know.

Why, that old fellow could tell you the name of every bird that nested in the



"Old Andy knew more about boys than most anybody in Our Town."

marshes down along the river or in the brushy thickets or upon the open prairie. He could show you how to find water in the woods when you were miles away from a well. He knew how to dig roots you could eat from cat-tails and rushes. If you caught a rabbit, old Andy could make it into the finest stew you ever ate, and with a few vegetables pulled from mother's garden he could get together a meal fit for a king.

Old Andy knew just everything. At least we boys thought so. He knew everything that boys think is important.

One of old Andy's tricks was making whistles. No doubt you know the kind, made from a six-inch piece of soft willow in the spring when the sap has made the wood pliable and the bark skins off just like you want it to. Well, Andy could make willow whistles so good that they would last a boy with normal enthusiasm for almost a day—and that was really a good willow whistle.

Old Andy was an important man in the lives of all the boys in Our Town.

When I grew up and left the old Home Town I forgot about old Andy, although I still heard about him from time to time. He had completely dropped out of my memory until one day I got a letter from home that made me recall the hundreds of happy moments I had spent with him. This letter told how the old fellow had been walking through the woods close to town one day

with half a dozen boys at his heels—as usual. Somehow or other, one of the boys slipped down the muddy bank of the creek and into the dirty current of water. This wasn't the first time that one of the boys who followed old Andy around had met with bad luck. Andy didn't hesitate. He plunged right in after the youngster.

He got the boy out all right. But the heart of an old man sometimes will not stand the strain of sudden exertion and excitement. When the boy was safely out of the creek, old Andy told the little fellows he would have to rest a moment. He lay down on the earth. And not until his friend became worried because the old people was sleeping so soundly did the people of the town learn the truth. Old Andy was dead. He had given his life to save his young friend.

Thinking back of the time when I was a boy, I could understand it perfectly. Old Andy had a big heart—big enough to have room to love all the kids in town. A heart as big as that is bound to wear out some day. That's what had finally happened to old Andy.

HOW ESKIMOS COUNT

Eskimos have a curious way of counting by means of their fingers and toes. The start is made by counting up to five on the fingers of the left hand. Over five and up to ten they use the second hand; thus six is the first finger of the right hand. Above ten the toes are employed. For instance, thirteen would be three toes on the left foot, and eighteen three toes on the right foot. When the Eskimo has counted all the fingers and toes up to twenty, he says this makes the whole man.

These simple folk do not often go far beyond twenty, but if they do they start counting the fingers again. Twenty-two would be the second finger of the left hand counted for the second time. They would call this "two on the second man." Forty would be the whole of the second man.

It is said that an Eskimo cannot count beyond one hundred. Perhaps this is just as well, considering the method he adopts.

TELEPHONING DOG

It is not at all unusual to come across a dog that brings in the paper, brings his master's slippers or pipe, and so on, but "Spider," a collie owned by Mrs. Briney Thompson, of Fort Pierre, South Dakota, does all these things and many more. For one thing, Spider, who is nine years of age, brings in the wood every evening and places it neatly in the wood-box.

Spider even can—and does—use the telephone. Mrs. Thompson had no idea her collie had learned how to use the phone until one day when she was out and had left Spider locked in; while she was gone the carpet caught fire from an open fireplace. The Thompson phone light flashed on in the switchboard at the telephone office and the operator could hear excited barks. She sent a man and he broke into the house and put out the fire. Spider had pulled the telephone receiver off the hook and barked for help.

ANTS HAVE MANY GUESTS

Ants are hosts to a great horde of odd guests. Every ant nest entertains such visitors as beetles, spiders, crickets, termites, and roaches. The ants bring food to their guests and even, in some cases, refuse to allow them to leave if they wish. If the horned beetles, for example, try to escape from the home the ants rush forth and drag them back. The ants like so well to play host that they are determined not to lose any of their guests. They want them to stay forever.

MYRTLE

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE, IT'S YOUR BED TIME!

YES, SIR!

DID SHE SAY SIR TO ME?

THAT'S WHAT IT SOUNDED LIKE!

TA-DEE DA-DEE

I'M JUST WALKING UP TO THE CORNER WHILE I FEEL SO SUPERIOR!

FOR SALE—Have bargain in International School Bus with 36 capacity. Superior condition. 1934 model. New paint inside and outside, new motor now being installed. J. T. Jones, Wellman, Texas. Dept. 3468.

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JOE USTELL SMALL, Editor

WESTERN SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE

3303 Bridle Path

Austin, Texas

PLASTIC INDUSTRY IN FOR BIG POSTWAR BOOM

Because the uses of plastics are increasing and production costs are plummeting, the plastic industry of America firmly believes it is in for the biggest postwar boom of all.

In a recent study issued by George S. Armstrong & Co., industrial engineers, it was pointed out that consumption of plastics in the next two years may well be measured by the ton rather than by the pound.

A comparative figure in the prices of the essential phenolic resin shows how plas-

tics are becoming more readily available to the medium budget. In 1922 this resin cost 67 cents a pound. The current price is 23 cents and it will probably go lower. Only two other industries in America show a higher degree of growth since 1937 than does the comparatively infantile plastic business.

The famed Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, manufacturers of the B-26 Marauder, has already authorized a \$1,500,000 plant to manufacture its new elastic plastic, Marvinol resin. It hopes to reach a yearly output of 11,000,000 pounds. The material will be suitable for multi-colored wire insulation, transparent garden hose, hospital sheeting, woven fabrics, handbags, tubes of many kinds, surgeons' and industrial gloves and as a substitute for rubber heels.

SCIENCE MAY PREVENT COLLISIONS

Radar may soon be brought into play to prevent automobile collisions.

Scientists are now working on an electronic sound projecting and receiving device which will control the brakes and gasoline feeding mechanisms on a car. It will also be able to determine the distance to the nearest object and will either slow down a vehicle or bring it to a complete stop if there is any danger of impact.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

GIANT "STRAWBERRY"

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Such a tremendously popular crocheted potholder that it is "repeated by request!"

Crochet the 7½-inch beauty of red cotton thread and then "seed" it with green thread. The leaves are of green, also, and are crocheted separately and then sewn on. It makes the perfect gift for a kitchen shower party!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Strawberry Potholder (Pattern No. 5333) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The Anne Cabot ALBUM contains dozens of sweaters, hug-me-tights, bed jackets, gloves and socks, bonnets—as well as embroidery, quilting and home decoration ideas. Send for your copy. Fifteen cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

SPRING FASHIONS TO BE FLOWERY

Southwestern women, who know how to appreciate the beauty of flowers, will be pleased to know that this is to be the floweriest spring the fashion world has seen in a long, long time. Milliners and clothes designers are sending along loads of stunning flower-trimmed things. Even the suits are demure and feminine this spring. The new prints, too, are the gayest in history and some of these are real silk. There are beautiful weaves also of silk and rayon, and the celanese fabrics are exactly like silk while being largely synthetic products.

Colors are beautifully serene for suits this year—wonderful desert tones, all the shades of grey and beige—fawn, mist-blue, honey, pale cinnamon, pewter, platinum, opaline, nickel, luggage, pecan, wheat, "spat" or haberdasher's gray, chamois, tan with the sun in it, or ivory dust and cream, and the calm, lovely driftwood hue. Grey has made a trio for tradition along with the solid standbys of black and navy for spring. Bright accents go into blouses and linings. Many of the dressier frocks coming along for late winter show gorgeous flower corsages and these may be of velvet, silk, ribbon or lace. Often, too, they are made of glittering sequins embroidered on to the gown.

Other things noted for spring are the lengthened skirt line. Countless women will rejoice that the hemlines on daytime skirts are at least an inch longer.

Waistlines are surely dropping and shoulder lines also, and this lengthening of the silhouette will make it so the new skirt length will not look gawky. The longer Norfolk jacket is scheduled for a big return and this new 1946 version, we are told, is very softly tailored and more feminine than formerly.

There are plenty of peplums also for

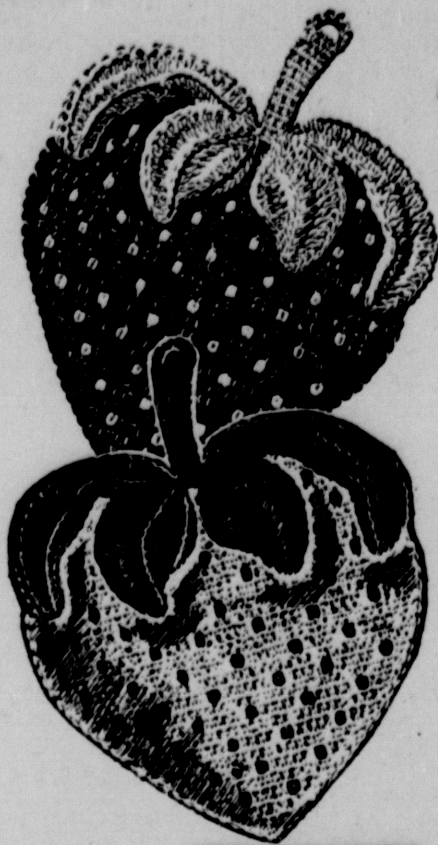
spring and of course we have been enjoying them in all kinds of clever versions this winter, especially on the dressier frocks where they often show up made of lace or satin or net and are ingeniously placed. For spring these will be longer, fuller and pleated, gathered or flared. Some are full at the back in the bustle effect that seems to hold good season in and season out.

Lots of interesting-looking spring gloves are being brought out in advance also, and some of these have elaborate frilled or pleated cuffs.

A wide range of design, line, color and trim appears in the early spring millinery lineup. Not all is glitter and glamour, though, for there are some grand little suit hats. Interlaced gray felt strips are used for a hat with a tall, sloping crown and kettie-edge brim that is banded and tied with black patent leather and has two high, black quills over the open crown.

A tonic to the winter wardrobe of dark clothes is seen in beautiful little dinner hats, small sailors of gleaming satin in pale blue or pink, usually adorned with big, self roses and misted with veils to tone.

Even if you are not buying a spring hat, it is a pleasure to look at them and to find out well in advance just what one will wear when spring really comes. What is more, we are wagering that nine out of ten women seeing them will buy one, for they are so lovely in color and so perky and youthful.



5333

LOOKING YOUNG

Helen Follett, beauty expert, writes as follows about looking young:

If you are going at the project of conserving youthful appearance, my reader friend, you must keep in mind the fact that the complexion often reflects the condition of the body and the mind. You can't look glamorous if you're all played out or if you are harboring depressing thoughts.

We trust that our beauty clientele doesn't object to our harping on physical and mental health as the foundation of good looks. It is a fact you can't get away from, and you shouldn't try.

Observe the expert worrier. She tells the world she has troubles and she doesn't have to tell it in words. It is written on her face, which is tense and drawn. Her eyes are without luster. Her step is lagging, lip ends drawn down.

Why doesn't she stop to remember that in the past she has worried herself sick about things that never happen? Let her walk with the whiterobed Lady Hope. One

might as well be hopeful. Life has its ups and downs. Many times the downs that we anticipate are side-tracked by divine Providence.

One rule we should all try to keep for the sake of balance and good looks—go to bed with the mind at peace. Don't let unpleasant thoughts mill around inside your head, memories of disappointments or the irritations of the day. No life is free of ruined illusions. Don't let them get you down.

Remember that refreshing sleep is the greatest of all beautifiers. Devote a little time to making yourself attractive to the eye. Before you say your prayers at night attend to beauty duties. Cream your complexion. Brush your hair. Anoint your fingernails, lifting the cuticle that surrounds them by using the orangewood stick.

If you aren't too weary, give yourself ten minutes of bending and torso twisting exercises. All this will refresh you, ease up nervous tension, give you a chance to meditate on your blessings.

GIBLET COOKERY

The giblets are some of the least appreciated yet most valuable parts of chicken or turkey, say food scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Too many home cooks know only of their use in giblet gravy and do not realize their possibilities for delicious main dishes. Chicken or turkey livers especially offer rich value in iron and all vitamins.

In preparing giblets an important point to remember is that gizzards and hearts need long slow cooking by simmering to make them tender, but livers are tender to begin with, so need only brief cooking. In general, gizzards and hearts of older birds take about twice as long to cook as those of young birds. Giblets cook more quickly if they are cut in pieces first.

An excellent dish to serve 5 or 6 people is braised giblets and mushrooms. It calls for only 1 pound of giblets and half pound of fresh mushrooms or a small tin of canned mushrooms.

To prepare, separate gizzards and hearts

from livers. Cut all the meat in small pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, and brown in fat. The cut-up gizzards and hearts should then be covered with water and simmered in a covered pan until tender—1½ to 3 hours. The cut-up liver needs no further cooking.

Remove the giblets from the pan. Cut up fresh mushrooms and cook 5 to 10 minutes in the pan drippings left by the giblets. Remove the mushrooms and add to the cooked giblets. If canned mushrooms are used, they need no cooking. Add them to the giblets and save the liquid in the can for the gravy.

Add enough water, milk or mushroom juice to the pan to make 3 cups of liquid. Skim off fat from the top. Make the gravy by stirring into the liquid 4 to 6 tablespoons each of flour and fat, blended together. Cook and stir until the liquid thickens. Then add the cooked giblets and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly. Serve the mixture hot on toast or with hot fluffy boiled rice or biscuits.

TESTED RECIPES

New Uses for Grapefruit

Grapefruit, queen of the citrus fruits, can be served in many interesting ways. For an excellent dessert try topping grapefruit with a sauce made from thin prepared vanilla pudding, a good sugar saver. For a different first course, serve grapefruit hot.

To bake or broil, halve fruit, loosen sections, spread surface with a bit of honey or corn syrup and slip halves beneath the broiler for ten minutes. For an easier method, bake the grapefruit whole. Slip the fruit into the oven along with the spuds and bake for about an hour. To serve, cut grapefruit in halves, loosen sections and spread with the least little bit of honey.

Serving boiled fish and afraid the family may find it a flat, dull dish? Well, perk it up by topping the boiled fish with fresh grapefruit sections for the last ten minutes of boiling. It gives a fine, tart flavor.

Swirl a pinwheel of fresh grapefruit sections on a bed of salad leaves for a salad that is satisfying to the eye and in nutrition for its natural vitamin C.

Chicken Sandwiches
2 lengthwise slices white bread

Old-Fashioned Raised Doughnuts
(About 3 dozen)

1½ cups milk, scalded ¼ cup fat
1½ teaspoon salt 1 cake yeast
(Continued top next column)

About 5 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs.

Add shortening and salt to scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and 2½ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly.

Mix spices with sugar and add to sponge with beaten eggs. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter. Let rise on board until doubled in bulk. Fry in deep fat at 375 degrees for 3 minutes or until lightly browned on each side. Turn just once during cooking.

Fricassee of Smoked Beef

Melt a large lump of butter in a frying pan. Cook ¼ pound chopped mushrooms in the butter for five minutes, then add ½ pound shredded dried beef. Cook for five minutes longer, then add 2 tablespoons flour. Blend in well and add 2 cups milk. Stir until thick and smooth and add 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs. Cook just a minute and then serve over slices of buttered toast.

Honey Bran Waffles

2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon honey
¾ cup bran
1½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted shortening.

Beat egg yolks well; add milk and honey and mix thoroughly. Add bran and let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Add shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam is visible.

Yield: 7 waffles (6½ inches in diameter).

KNOW YOUR MEATS

Plain meat loaf is vastly improved by "red skin" potatoes. Make them like this: Place white potatoes around meat loaf and baste frequently with chili sauce mixed with equal parts water.

When you have nuggets of ham that refuse to slice, pop them into sandwich fixings like this: grind the cooked ham, and to one cup of it add a little vinegar, one tablespoon peanut butter, and some chopped celery. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Spareribs which are available fresh or smoked offer a sweetly rich bit of eating. Especially with baked apples or sauerkraut.

Some day for a change, simmer cross-cut beef shanks with vegetables.

When serving a ham loaf for company beat up this fluffy sauce: one-half cup drained applesauce combined with half cup prepared horseradish. Fold into one-half cup cream, whipped.

For an ever-so-good salad mix cubes of cooked veal with orange sections, chopped celery and a handful of nuts. Serve on lettuce with your favorite dressing.

It comes under the heading of "that haunting flavor," but try rubbing veal steaks with a cut clove of garlic before browning.

A tart salad for serving with roast pork or veal is made by mixing drained sauerkraut with diced sweet pickled beets and mayonnaise.

For in him we live, and move, and have our being. Acts 17:28.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

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Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

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American education has been so closely geared to the future that 96 per cent of the colleges in the country today are teaching aeronautics as an elective science and forty-eight per cent accept it as a legitimate science for college entrance requirements.

Last year, half the pupils in the 28,000 secondary schools in America had access to aeronautical instruction.

The Army Air Forces have turned over more than \$38,000,000 worth of aircraft since last October. An additional large number of obsolete aircraft instruments, engines and complete planes will be made available to schools during the next few months.

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Houston Fought 16 Japanese War Ships

WASHINGTON.—The full story of the mysterious disappearance of the USS Houston was revealed March 2, four years to the day after she went down fighting in the middle of a powerful Japanese task force near the Sunda strait leading out of the Java sea.

For an hour and a half, the Houston engaged the 16-ship Jap force, fighting until her guns were silenced. Her 982 officers and men watched their sole escort, the Australian cruiser Perth, sink under the battering Japanese fire. But the Houston remained afloat long enough for them also to see several large enemy ships go down.

The Houston finally sank 45 minutes after midnight, March 2, 1942. Her fate remained a complete mystery until discovery of 260 survivors in prison camps at the end of the war.

The navy has released the first

connected narrative of the Houston's last days, pieced together from the reports of survivors.

Seeking escape from a growing concentration of enemy forces after the battle of the Java sea, the Houston and the Perth left Batavia after dark on Feb. 28, 1942. They intended to slip through Sunda strait during the night into the relative safety of the Indian ocean.

At 11:15 p. m. on March 1, two large enemy ships were sighted in the entrance to Sunda strait. The Houston radioed the news, but it was the last word from the cruiser.

Altering course, the two allied ships came upon nine more enemy vessels. They changed course again, but ran into a number of transport and escort vessels.

Capt. Arthur L. Maher, Seranton, Pa., the senior surviving officer, said the resulting fight "developed into a melee with the Houston engaging

targets on all sides at various ranges."

Alone and surrounded, the Houston stood off the entire Japanese force for almost an hour. Most of the time her crew also battled fires started by enemy shells, while the cruiser was dodging torpedo attacks repeatedly launched by enemy destroyers and motor torpedo boats.

In the smoke laid down by their own destroyers, Maher said, the Japanese fought each other while attempting to find the American cruiser. Houston survivors saw one large enemy vessel go down and four large transports beached.

Several more hits on the Houston caused huge fires which located the cruiser for the enemy. Meanwhile, however, the enemy inadvertently spotlighted their own transports and a large combatant ship. The Houston sent one more enemy vessel down before her last guns were put out of action.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durnie of Cameron had as their guests for the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Wood is the former Lucille Durnie. During their visit she saw many of her friends, and both had an enjoyable vacation.

Magic Hormones

Synthetic plant hormones that artificially pollinate the plant buds result in seedless tomatoes. Hormones also assure farmers the flowering of their fruit trees in case of frost, and make the crop yield five times larger. Magic hormones have made seedless cucumbers, egg plant and squash.

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SENATOR KYLE VICK IS VISITOR HERE TUESDAY

Senator Kyle Vick of Waco was a Cameron visitor Tuesday afternoon and remained over to attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet at night.

Senator Vick expressed his gratification over the progress being made in the construction of the new bridge across Little River.

With Senator Vick was Lt. Gene McNamara, member of the House of Representatives from McLennan county and now with the army of occupation in Germany. He is with the Government division and assigned to occupation duties.

Senator Vick said he hoped to return to Cameron with officials of the Highway Department to talk with citizens here about road needs. It was largely through his appreciation for Milam county people that the appropriation of some half million dollars was obtained for the new bridge across Little River.

Herald Editor Gets Copy Nippon Times

An interesting foreign publication to reach The Herald last week is a copy of the Nippon Times published in Tokyo.

The copy dated November 14, 1945 was sent by Grover Reat who is stationed in Japan with the armed forces.

The newspaper is printed in English and there are no advertisements.

The following extract will be of interest: The face of Tokyo at the present moment does not suggest any attractions in the way of flower shows. In happier days, however, Hibiya Park was the scene of many floral exhibitions.

Paint Insulation

The same paint which acts as an insulator for the wall in summer also helps to keep the house warmer in winter by sealing the outside surface against moisture and keeping it from penetrating through the walls. Water is many times as rapid a conductor of heat or cold as air, which fact indicates the economy and advantage of a dry wall as compared with a water-soaked one in both summer and winter.

Kenneth Haynes, United States Navy, who was in Cameron on a visit, was a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and has returned to the service.

GRADY ALLEN WILL BE CLERK CANDIDATE HERE

Grady Allen, District Clerk for Milam county, will be a candidate for the nomination for a second term in the office, he said here Saturday.

Mr. Allen, now serving his first term in the office, will seek re-election in the primaries this summer.

His formal announcement will be published in the Daily and Weekly Heralds within a short time.

Mr. Allen deeply appreciates the interest his friends are showing in his announcement for re-election.

Sherbet Cubes

To top fruit cups with sherbet, pour the ingredients into an ice cube tray and freeze. When ready to use just dip the tray for an instant in lukewarm water and out will pop individual sherbet cubes.

REVIVAL

REV. BURL STEPHEN of Kauntze, Tex., is in a GOSPEL MEETING at the Cameron GOSPEL TABERNACLE

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Just arrived... a whole fresh batch of beautiful Tussy lipsticks. Creamy textured... softening to rough, dry lips. Indelible as a girl could wish, too! Choose from among the luscious, sparkling shades... \$1 each, plus tax.

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The HARVEY GIRLS
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Screen Play by EDMUND BELOIN, NATHANIEL CURTIS, HARRY CRANE, JAMES O'HANLON and SAMSON RAPHAELSON • Additional Dialogue by Roy Van Riper • Based on the Book by Samuel Hopkins Adams and the original story by Eleanor Griffin and William Rankin • Words and Music by JOHNNY MERCER and HARRY WARREN • Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by ARTHUR FREED

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